

Billion Dollar Increase in U.S. Costs Despite Economy Pleas

Fund Bills Higher Than Present Fiscal Year's

FIVE GIVEN O.K.

Slash in Relief Cash May Offset Part of Total Figure

Washington — Despite a session-long economy drive, the cost of the federal government for the year starting July 1—exclusive of relief—was shaping up today to be almost \$1,000,000,000 bigger than the current fiscal year.

The 11 regular appropriation bills so far passed by the house, carry \$694,445,987 more than for the present year. Several supplemental estimates, including \$239,002,500 more for the army, still are pending.

Some of the increase, however, may be offset when congress votes relief funds for the next year. President Roosevelt has requested \$1,762,490,000 for this purpose, in contrast to the \$2,250,000,000 appropriated during the current year.

National defense, parity payments to farmers and flood control account for sizable chunks of the increase. A \$20,000,000 boost was charged up against forthcoming decennial census, which must be taken in 1940.

5 Fund Bills Signed

Five of the appropriation bills have been signed by the president. The others are pending before the senate or joint senate-house committee.

Although the house held all but two of the measures below the budget estimates, the senate increased the totals on several, notably when it added \$388,000,000 for parity payments to farmers and disposal of surplus commodities. This appropriation has not yet received final congressional approval.

The house exceeded budget estimates in voting funds for flood control and river and harbor improvements. It added \$50,000,000 to the war department (non-military functions) appropriation bill.

A senate appropriations subcommittee, however, has eliminated the \$50,000,000 fund, and a house bloc may try to allocate some of the new relief money for that purpose.

Former Governor of Oregon Charges Board Played Up to Thugs'

Washington — Former Governor Charles H. Martin of Oregon asserted today the national labor board had "played up to thugs" in Oregon labor disputes and thereby "made a bad situation worse."

Testifying at senate labor committee hearings on proposed amendments to the Wagner labor act, Martin accused the board of "meddling" and encouraging labor "outlaws."

Martin recited various instances of violence which he said occurred as a result of A. F. of L. and CIO rivalry for dominance in the Oregon lumber industry. Seventy-six individuals, he said, were sent to prison for conspiracy or violence.

Chairman Thomas (D-Utah) of the senate committee, asked Martin if he blamed the labor board for the state's labor troubles.

"I lay it right at their door, most of it," the former governor, a retired major general, replied.

Rivalry between the two labor organizations, he added, "was built up and aggravated by the way the board acted in taking sides with the CIO."

Explosion Wrecks School: Between 30 And 40 Pupils Hurt

Akron, Ohio — An explosion blew out a wall of a two-story frame schoolhouse in suburban Barberton today, injuring between 30 and 40 children.

Some of the students, bleeding about their faces, were taken to Barberton Citizens' Hospital and Barberton Clinic. Others suffered bruised legs, arms and bodies. None was burned, doctors said.

Hospitals said about five of the children were in a critical condition.

The explosion, ripping out the north end of the public school building, plunged some third and fourth grade pupils into the basement. Debris fell on others.

One teacher and a janitor also were reported injured.

The school, at Third and Hopewell streets, is one of several temporary structures used by the suburb for "overflow" pupils.

Some authorities expressed the informal opinion that a gathering of natural gas, which heated the building, became ignited in some way to cause the explosion.

Neighbors described the blast's force as "terrific." A blackboard was blown across a street.

Approximately 75 pupils from the first through the fifth grades were in the temporary schoolhouse, a dwelling in use while a new building was being constructed for elementary grade school.

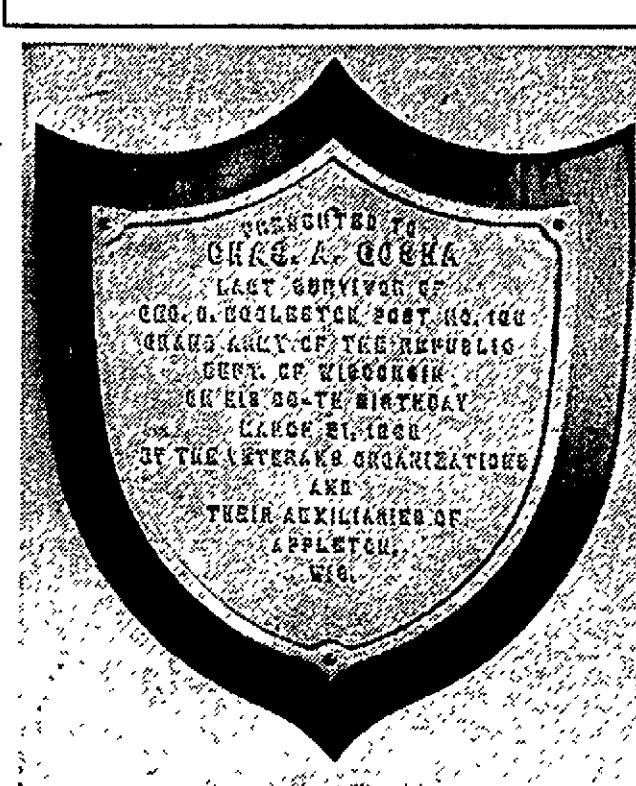
APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

TWENTY-TWO PAGES

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, 1939

PRICE FOUR CENTS

Charles Gosha, 99, Receiving Plaque at Memorial Services



Charles A. Gosha, 99, the last survivor of the George D. Eggleston post, No. 133, Grand Army of the Republic, was honored at the Memorial day services held Tuesday morning in Riverside cemetery.

The above picture shows Gosha receiving a plaque presented by the veterans' organizations and auxiliaries of the city. R. G. Sykes is making the presentation. Mr. Gosha was 99 years old March 21. A photographic study of the plaque is at the left. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Moseley Says He 'Warned' Craig of Plot Against U.S.

Retired Major General Is Witness at Probe of Un-American Activities

Washington — Major General George Van Horn Moseley, retired, testified today he had repeatedly "warned" General Malin Craig, army chief of staff, about a plot to overthrow the government.

Moseley told the house committee on un-American activities that he received information of the plot in so-called "music scores" sent to him by James E. Campbell of Owensboro, Ky., a reserve army officer.

The committee had been told previously that "music scores" contained information picked up by a waiter at the exclusive Harmonie club in New York and transmitted to Duluth Pierpont Gilbert, New York society figure.

The general clashed angrily with the committee over the method of presenting his testimony before he finally began testifying. He demanded, but was denied, opportunity to read a prepared statement.

New Deal Critic

Moseley, who attracted wide attention at the time of his retirement by criticizing the New Deal, had been portrayed by previous witnesses as the chosen leader of a movement to combat the alleged revolutionary plot.

He told the committee he first heard of the plot from Campbell, who used to visit him at his Atlanta headquarters.

In response to questions, Moseley said he attended a meeting at the home of Mrs. Rudyard Uzzell in

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Small Business 'Being Throttled,' Mead Says

Washington — Senator Mead (D-N. Y.) told a senate banking subcommittee today that small business was "being throttled by an inadequate flow of credit—the most vital and essential element to its progress and success."

The New York senator was first witness for his bill to make billions of dollars of credit available to small business through bank loans insured by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Directing attention to government financing in behalf of home owners and farmers, Mead said the small business man now was mired in the same "no man's land of private credit" because banks could not make these business loans.

RFC insurance of up to 90 per cent of loans to business, Mead testified, would avoid creating a new federal bureau and "expedites" of public funds."

13 Persons Rescued From Madison Lakes

Madison — Thirteen persons were saved from drowning in Madison lakes over the Memorial holiday following boating accidents. Twelve were pulled out of Lake Mendota by University of Wisconsin life saving crews and one man was towed ashore in a leaky rowboat by a Monona lake shore resident.

Dolan, a member of the Otis Clark post of Waukesha, died Saturday.

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Civil War Veteran Is Buried Memorial Day

Union Center, Wis. — Philip Dolan, 97, a Civil War veteran, had a Memorial day burial with full military honors here yesterday.

Lawrence Schneider, 94, of Waukesha, believed the last surviving Civil war veteran in Juneau county, marched behind the hearse to the burial ground, carrying a flag and after the Catholic rites were completed, spoke a few words of farewell to his wartime comrade.

Dolan, a member of the Otis Clark post of Waukesha, died Saturday.

Soviet Foreign Minister Raps British-French 'Peace Front'

Activities as 'Insufficient'

Moscow — Premier Foreign Minister Molotov skeptically and caustically described British-French efforts to build a "peace front" to day as insufficient and ineffective and said "it is impossible to think now whether they really want to end aggression."

"That is why we must be vigilant," Molotov said in an address before the supreme soviet (parliament). "We must remember Stalin's warning about pulling chestnuts out of the fire."

Joseph Stalin, on March 10, said that soviet Russia would not be "dragged into conflict with Germany as 'cat's paw' to pull British and French chestnuts out of the fire."

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Approximately 75 pupils from the first through the fifth grades were in the temporary schoolhouse, a dwelling in use while a new building was being constructed for elementary grade school.

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With the American flag flying at half mast in a warm, gentle breeze beneath a cloudy sky, Appleton residents were reminded of the sacrifices of the war dead at the Memorial day services conducted at Riverside cemetery yesterday morning.

"We have met here to talk of and celebrate the ideals for which men have died, the ideals of freedom and liberty," Dr. Richard O. Cummings, assistant professor of history at Lawrence college, and speaker of the day, declared.

He said that in the crusades men fought for the ideal of the cross.

Saves Four From Poison Capsules

One Dead but Girl's Suspicion Preserves Others; Mother Accused

Clinton, Okla. — A girl who sensed danger in the "quinine capsules" her destitute mother gave her and four other children saved all but one from death by poison.

Marie Watson, 16, ran seven blocks to a hospital yesterday with her 6-year-old brother, Jerry, in her arms but he died from deadly effects of capsules his mother had given him for "Malaria."

Behind her, screaming, ran Bobbie, 14; David, 12, and Joe, 9. All four collapsed as Marie gasped out her story but staff physicians quickly revived them with emergency treatment.

Sheriff Everett Stambaugh said the mother, Mrs. Ida Watson, 34, was found in her tourist cabin home with a six-inch gash in her throat, self-inflicted with a butcher knife.

The sheriff said he would refer the case to the county attorney for action.

Hospital attendants predicted Mrs. Watson would recover.

Stambaugh said he found an unaddressed unsigned note in the cabin which read: "You have your good time. I am taking the children with me."

Duke Watson, the father, a jobless oil field worker, could assign no reason for his wife's act.

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Grand Jury Called to Probe Fatal Shooting

Chicago — A coroner's jury was drawn today to inquire into the death of Miss Muriel Campbell, 18, who paid with her life for a smashed watermelon.

Anthon Paras, 35-year-old watchman and clerk in a fruit store, was held as Miss Campbell's slayer. Paras, Sergeant T. J. King said he admitted firing a pistol in the air to frighten the girl and her companions.

With Helen Freilich, 18, and Harry Feigenbaum, 18, Miss Campbell went to the store shortly after midnight to buy some fruit. Miss Freilich picked up a watermelon and tossed it in fun to Miss Campbell, who dropped it.

Feigenbaum offered to pay for the damage, he told police, but in the ensuing argument Paras drew the gun. Paras claimed the youth broke his glasses and threw them at him before starting to run away with the two girls.

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Officials assumed the search was near an end. The Astoria was en route from Manila to Honolulu.

Rejecting the latest British-French offer as not going far enough,

ough—especially where the Baltic states are concerned—Molotov indicated that trade negotiations with Germany may soon be resumed.

Molotov said that the latest British-French offers showed that the principle of reciprocity (with Russia in any mutual aid agreement) had been accepted but "modified by many clauses so that it may be only formal."

He said no progress had been made with regard to the small countries on Russia's borders. Britain and France, he stated, "only think of those whom they have guaranteed."

The Soviet Union, is not what it was in 1921," Molotov continued.

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Later came a period in which mercenaries were hired to fight for money. Some of these men, Hessians, were hired by England to fight the uprising in its colonies. When the Hessians learned that the men opposing them were fighting for an ideal, many left their own ranks to join the colonies, Dr. Cummings said.

Ideal Threatened

"When the ideal was threatened, men fought again to preserve the principles of 1776," the speaker said. In the Spanish-American war, men fought for the liberty of Cuba. Again in the World war, men fought with a wreath next week, opposed with a cross.

In several of the addresses there were indications of the forthcoming congressional fight over neutrality proposals intended to keep the nation out of war.

Senator Taft (R-Ohio), speaking at Arlington, Va., near the tomb of the unknown soldier which King George of England will decorate with a wreath next week, opposed with a cross.

Survivors are the widow; one daughter, Isabel; three sons, Joseph, Bernard, and Gordon, at home; five brothers, August, Wrightson; Theodore, route 1, Seymour; Felix, Kimberly; Frank and Charles, Little Chute; one sister, Mrs. Hopfensperger, Appleton.

Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Friday morning at St. Paul Catholic church, Wrightstown, with burial in the parish cemetery. The body is at the Junger Funeral home in Wrightstown.

He criticized the use of "methods short of war"—a phrase uttered recently by President Roosevelt—in trying to stop aggression.

Bucks Roosevelt

Senator Radcliffe (D-Md.), speaking at Sharpsburg, Md., where one of the Civil war's bloodiest battles was fought, championed the peace efforts of Mr. Roosevelt.

Other oratory of the day touched on present economic controversies.

Senator Byrd (D-Va.), first southerner to deliver the annual address at the battlefield of Gettysburg, Pa., said class differences had replaced old sectional hatreds.

"What will it accomplish," he asked, "to achieve sectional unity, only to be divided by economic dissension?"

Off the New Hampshire coast, warships fired a salute and a coast guard plane dropped flowers on the cold waters covering the sunken submarine Squalus and its victims.

Reich, Denmark Sign Agreement

Pact Promises Two Nations Will Refrain From Attacking Each Other

Berlin — Germany and Denmark today signed a non-aggression pact in which they promised to refrain from attacks on each other.

The pact, a mutual one, was a direct result of President Roosevelt's peace message to Chancellor Hitler of April 15.

German Soldiers, Back From Spain, Hailed at Hamburg

Goering Greets Several Thousand Legionnaires On Behalf of Hitler

Hamburg—Several thousand German soldiers who fought for Generalissimo Franco in Spain came home today to a stirring Nazi welcome at this German "gateway to the world."

As five "strength through joy" ships bore them slowly up the Elbe, after several hours of delay by fog, the soldiers of the Condor Legion were saluted by Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering on behalf of Reichsfuehrer Hitler.

Goering stood on the bridge of the yacht Hamburg, beaming expansively and obviously proud of the men of his air force who were being hailed by the press as Franco's mightiest arm "in the defense of Europe against bolshevism."

Six torpedo boats led the sea parade into Hamburg harbor. The homecoming troops, in gray-green uniforms, were lined up in precise military formations on the decks.

Took Moors To Spain

Most of the men were of the air force which the German public was just learning had been used to ferry at least 15,000 Moors into Spain from Africa in the first days of the civil war which ended two months ago. Others were technicians and instructors.

There still was no official announcement of the strength of the German forces which started going to Spain in July, 1936, the month the war started, but Hitler's newspaper, *Voelkischer Beobachter*, said the legion was kept at a strength of 5,000.

Hamburg was almost delirious with noisy joy. Thousands of visitors from all parts of Germany had flocked to the port, many of them to embrace sons and brothers among the troops.

They and sightseers swarmed to the port and river banks. After the morning fog, the sun shone brightly on a city decked with flags—the red, white and black of Germany and the red and gold of nationalist Spain.

Goering Hitler's No. 1 side, came here by special train this morning, accompanied by most of Germany's high air force officers. He wore his flying officer's uniform.

The return of the soldiers coincided with the twenty-third anniversary of the battle of Jutland, the greatest World War naval engagement which the Germans have set down as a victory over the British.

Soviet Minister Raps 'Peace Front'

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of this, for it seems that even our neighbors forget it. Our strength has risen.

"It is time to understand that we will not tolerate violation of our frontiers."

"Now, about Outer Mongolia. According to our mutual assistance agreement we must help guard her frontiers. Our attitude is serious. We will defend those frontiers as firmly as our own. It is time to understand that all patience has a limit."

Recent skirmishes between Outer Mongolian forces and Japanese Manchukuoan troops along the Mongolian-Manchukuoan border have been reported by Japanese sources. Outer Mongolia is in the Russian sphere of influence and has a mutual aid pact with Russia.)

London—Britain regarded Soviet Premier and Foreign Minister Molotov's address before the Russian parliament today as a rejection of the British formula for a three-power mutual assistance pact.

This was a terrific blow which completely reversed all expectations. Not only sources close to the British government but also diplomatic quarters generally had regarded Soviet acceptance of the mutual assistance formula—at least in principle—as a certainty.

The foreign office made no effort to conceal its surprise at Molotov's declaration. The French were equally stunned by the news.

Man Fined \$10, Costs For Speeding in City

Maurice Mangan, 1712 N. Richmond street, was fined \$10 and costs when he pleaded guilty of speeding this morning before Judge Thomas E. Ryan in municipal court. Mangan was arrested in the city Saturday.

Mr. Winifred Lindberg, 1100 E. Nevada street, has paid a fine of \$1 and costs for exceeding parking limits. She was arrested Monday in the city.

Cary Mine, Near Hurley, Gets Trophy for Its Safety Record

Washington—The trophy for the best safety record among the nation's metal mines in 1938 has been awarded to the Cary iron ore mine of the Odanah Iron company near Hurley, Wis.

The award was won for working 162,703 man-hours in 316 days without a lost-time accident, said Dr. John W. Finch, director of the bureau of mines who announced the winners in the national safety competition.

The mine turned in a record showing no disabling injuries during the period. Disabling accidents, one which keeps a miner from working the day after being injured.

Honorable mention certificates were given to the following mines whose accident-severity rates rank second to fifth:

Metal mines—West Vulcan iron ore mine, Norway, Mich., operated by the Penn Iron Mining company; James iron ore mine, Iron River, Mich., operated by the James Mining company; Forbes iron ore mine,



WILBUR SHAW, VETERAN DRIVER, WINS AUTO RACE

Taking the lead in the last 50 miles, Wilbur Shaw, veteran Indianapolis driver, won the 500-mile Indiana-Popular auto race with an average of 115.035 miles an hour. Shaw is shown top as he was greeted in his pit after his victorious run. Below, he is shown crossing the finish line with referee at right giving him the checkered flag.

William Wolfe Wins Highest Honor at Senior High School; Besch Given Athletic Award

The distribution of scholastic and athletic awards this morning climaxed the first year of study in the new senior high school building and four years of work for 454 seniors.

Commencement exercises with Dr. Thomas N. Barrows, president of Lawrence college, as the main speaker, will take place at 8 o'clock Thursday evening in the senior school auditorium.

The craftsmanship shield, the highest honor which can be given to any senior, this year went to William Wolfe, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Wolfe, 414 N. Union street.

Selection is made by the faculty on the basis of excellence in character, leadership, scholarship and service. Wolfe was co-editor of the *Talisman*, a member of Quill and Scroll, international honor society; a member of the student council, Masque and Book club and the German club.

The award is a tradition of the high school which dates from 1916. It is a bronze shield, engraved with the winner's name and mounted on a solid oak background.

Athletic Award

The winner of the American Legion award is William Besch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Besch, 626 N. Mason street. For 17 years the Oney Johnson post, No. 38, of the American Legion has presented this medal to the high school boy who has excelled in scholarship as well as athletics.

Besch during his high school career was a member of the varsity football, basketball and track squads. This year he captained the basketball team after having been a letter man for two years.

John Trautmann was selected as the recipient of the Elks citizenship award. Trautmann is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Trautmann, 1425 N. Morrison street. The award, which goes to the student who best typifies the ideals of citizenship, is \$100 to be applied on expenses at any institution of higher learning selected by the winner. Trautmann has been a member of the orchestra, has been on the basketball squad and was elected to Quill and Scroll society last fall.

Two Sophomores Win

The sophomore who shows the greatest promise for future achievement is honored each year by being chosen as the winner of the Spector trophy. This year, for the first time, two underclassmen were selected by the combined votes of the sophomore student councilors and the faculty sponsors. They are Edgar Thomas, son of E. E. Thomas, 114 S. Durkee street, and William De Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray De Long, 1007 N. Harrison street.

Audrey Lemmer, daughter of Mrs.

THE WEATHER

WEDNESDAY'S TEMPERATURE

	Coldest	Warmest
Chicago	68	86
Denver	56	88
Duluth	59	94
Calveson	74	84
Kansas City	72	94
Milwaukee	70	90
Minneapolis	66	94
Seattle	48	69
Washington	68	80
Winnipeg	60	82

Wisconsin Weather

Increasing cloudiness tonight, followed by scattered thundershowers Thursday afternoon; continued warm.

General Weather

Generally fair weather has prevailed during the last 24 hours over all the central and eastern states, but showers occurred over northern Lake Superior, over the southern states, southern plains, northern and central Rocky mountains and the Canadian Northwest.

Continued warm was general this morning over all the central and eastern states, but it is cool over the northern and central Rocky mountains and Canadian Northwest, with freezing temperature recorded at Edmonton, Alta. High maxima were general yesterday over the central and great plains states, with 100 degrees reported from Moorhead, Minn.

Honorably mentioned among quarries operating through the year without a lost-time accident went to Peterskey cement rock quarry, Petoskey, Mich., operated by Peterskey Portland Cement company.

In the quarries the winner was the Port Island limestone quarry, operated by the Island Lime and Stone company in Mackinaw and Schoolcraft counties in Michigan. The quarry worked 229,751 man-hours in 206 days without a lost-time accident.

Externally caused PIMPLES relieved, and healing of ugly spots aided with the cleaning, efficient Resinol treatment.

RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

At Least 378 Dead In Accidents Over 4-Day 'Holiday'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Dora Lemmer, 417 N. Durkee street, this year received the \$100 scholarship given by the American Association of University Women, which is to be applied on tuition charges at Lawrence college. Miss Lemmer was chosen one of the flag raisers last fall. In addition she has been a member of the Student council, the *Talisman* staff, the Clarion staff, the band and orchestra, and the Quill and Scroll society.

The *Jitila* boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Swandi *Jitila*, died in a Laurium, Mich., hospital Monday night a few hours after he had fallen into a pot of boiling water at his home.

The German club plaque went to James Donohue, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Donohue, 711 E. Franklin street. Each year members of the Deutsche Verein, German club, vote by secret ballot to select a member of the organization for this honor. Donohue had the lead in the German club play presented last December.

Science Medal

Richard Elias, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Elias, 1020 N. Appleton street, was selected winner of the honorary science award presented by the science department to encourage students in research in the field of science. The medal is given to the student who has made the most outstanding record in biology, chemistry and physics. Wolfe and Trautmann were given honorable mention.

The annual award of the Lawrence college chapter of El Sigma Phi, honorary classical fraternity, went to Millie Powers for her superior work in Latin. Miss Powers is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Powers, 1218 W. Spencer street, is a member of the Talisman staff, the Quill and Scroll society, the Girls' Athletic association and the Latin and German clubs.

H. H. Helble, principal, was in charge of this morning's program and personally distributed the awards to the winners.

Copies of the *Clarion*, the school's yearbook, were distributed after the program. The halls were filled after the program with eager students seeking the autographs of classmates.

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Onesida Man Gets Term On Drunkenness Charge

Harvey Adams, Oneida, went to the detention camp for 120 days when he pleaded guilty to drunkenness this morning before Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court.

Adams entered a plea of guilty to a similar charge March 2 and was given one sentence of 60 days in the camp and another of 60 days or \$100 or costs. He was unable to furnish the fine.

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ONE DAY Values for THURSDAY ONLY

INITIATING A MONTH-LONG VALUE GIVING CAMPAIGN

LUCKY CATCH No. 1

LACE Dinner Cloths

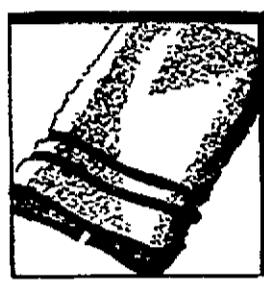
Reg. \$1.98 and \$2.39

\$1 59

Size
70 x 90 inches
Beautifully patterned lace dinner clothes in deep ceru tint . . . will show off your lovely china and silver to the best advantage.

Gloudemans — First Floor

LUCKY CATCH No. 2

Heavy BATH TOWELS**19c** Reg. 25c

Excellent quality white bath towels with colored borders in green, red, gold and blue. Generous size . . . soft . . . absorbent.

Gloudemans — First Floor

LUCKY CATCH No. 3

Printed AVALAWN

'the Muslin of Style'

Reg. 29c **23c** Yd.

A beautiful array of patterns featured in this selection of "Avalawn" muslin . . . florals, checks and dots. Ideal for cool summer dresses. 36 inches wide.

Gloudemans — First Floor

LUCKY CATCH No. 4

80-Square Printed Percales

Fast Colors

13c Reg. 17c

Fine quality 80-square percale in a wide assortment of attractive patterns . . . 36 inches wide. For dresses, housecoats, smocks, children's dresses, etc.

Gloudemans — First Floor

LUCKY CATCH No. 5

Women's WHITE BAGSReg. \$1.00 **84c**

Leather Grains and Fabrics

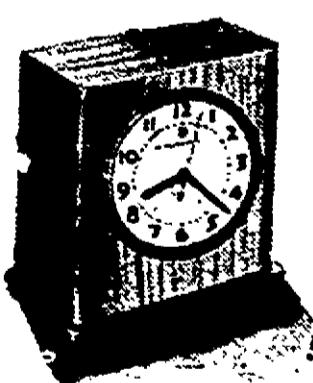
Brand new selection of smart white bags . . . in leather grains . . . fabrics. Solid tone or with contrasting trim. In all the most popular styles.

Gloudemans — First Floor

LUCKY CATCH No. 6

Mantle CLOCKS

Ingraham 8-Day Movement

\$5 95 Reg. \$7.95

Attractive "Ingraham" mantle clocks with mahogany finished case . . . 21 inches long . . . large 7-inch dial with raised gold numerals. Normandy chime strike. Guaranteed to keep excellent time.

Gloudemans Good Housekeeping Dept. — Downstairs

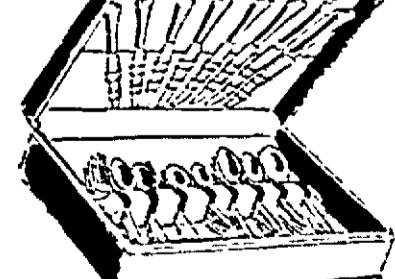
LUCKY CATCH No. 7

62-Pc. SILVERWARE Set

Reg. \$14.95

\$9 95

FULLY GUARANTEED



Beautiful 62-piece silver set in "Luna" pattern . . . hollow handle knives . . . packed in attractive wooden tarnish-proof chest. A real VALUE at this special price.

Gloudemans Good Housekeeping Dept. — Downstairs

GLOUEMANS & GAGE, Inc.


You don't need fishing tackle and there is no limit on the catches you can make during June at Gloudemans. All during May our buyers have been busy stocking the shelves with merchandise to be offered to you in June at specially reduced prices. The quality of every one of these items is guaranteed to be up to the traditional high standards set by G & G. Seasonal apparel for the entire family and furnishings for your home will be featured "Lucky Catches." You'll SAVE if you take advantage of these "Lucky Catch June Specials."

Watch for them DAILY in the POST-CRESCENT

LUCKY CATCH No. 8

85 DRESSES

from our

Miss America Shop

Brand New Fashions and Early Season Modes from Our Higher Priced Groups

\$3 95

Including Sheer Cool COTTONS

Sizes 9 to 17



In this particular group of dresses you will find dozens of flattering styles in the smartest modes of the season . . . flaring skirts . . . tiny basque waists . . . "little girl" frills . . . "baby" collars. SAVE tomorrow by purchasing one of these fashionable frocks for your summer wardrobe.

GLOUEMANS — Second Floor

LUCKY CATCH No. 9

Striped Linen PUMPSReg. \$2.98 **\$2**

Toeless and Heelless Design

Multi-color striped linen pumps . . . white background that can be worn with all of your summer costumes. Smart open toe and open heel style. Suited to wear for all daytime occasions.

Gloudemans — First Floor

LUCKY CATCH No. 12

Women's HATS50c and **\$1 00**

Two groups of spring hats that were formerly priced much higher . . . on sale TOMORROW ONLY. Straws and felt in fashion-right styles . . . popular colors of the season.

Gloudemans — Second Floor

LUCKY CATCH No. 10

Flaxon FROCKS

Sizes 14 to 44

\$1 39

Extra Sizes 46 to 52 . . . \$1.49 Sheer flaxon dresses in lovely floral prints on light and dark backgrounds. Lace, scalloped sleeves, 8 ½-in. plates, 8 coupe soups, 8 fruits, 8 cups, 8 saucers, 1 10-in. meat dish, 1 baker, 1 napkin, 1 sugar and 1 cream

Gloudemans — Second Floor

LUCKY CATCH No. 13

SUN SUITSfor Tiny Tots **43c**

Brand new seersucker and broadcloth sun suits for boys and girls . . . braid trim, zipper pockets, embroidered motifs. Sizes 1 to 6.

Gloudemans — Second Floor

LUCKY CATCH No. 11

Dinnerware Set 54 PiecesReg. \$10.50 Values **\$7 89**

Fine quality American dinnerware in beautiful floral pattern. Service for 8 including 8 ¼-in. plates, 8 6-in. plates, 8 coupe soups, 8 fruits, 8 cups, 8 saucers, 1 10-in. meat dish, 1 baker, 1 napkin, 1 sugar and 1 cream

Gloudemans — Second Floor

LUCKY CATCH No. 14

Batiste GOWNS for Women**79c** Reg. \$1.00 Qual.

Sheer, cool floral printed batiste gowns in a wide range of attractive styles. Lace and ruffle trims . . . sizes 34 to 40

Gloudemans — Second Floor

LUCKY CATCH No. 15

Pure Cane SUGAR

C & H Brand

10 lbs. 48c

Buy NOW for Berry Canning Season

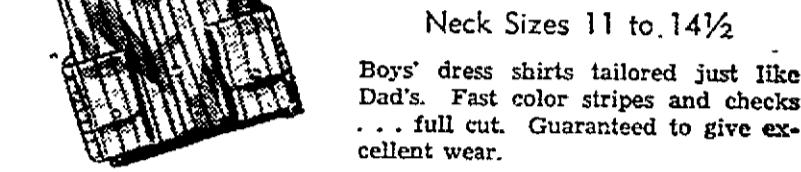
Finest quality pure cane sugar specially priced for TOMORROW ONLY. With berry canning season not far away you'll be wise to purchase your sugar now. Phone orders must include another grocery item.

Gloudemans Grocery

LUCKY CATCH No. 16

Boys' Reg. 79c SHIRTS

Nationally Known Brand

57c

Neck Sizes 11 to 14½

Boys' dress shirts tailored just like Dad's. Fast color stripes and checks . . . full cut. Guaranteed to give excellent wear.

Gloudemans — First Floor

LUCKY CATCH No. 17

Young Men's SUITS**\$6 95**

Val. to \$18.50

\$9 95

Val. to \$22



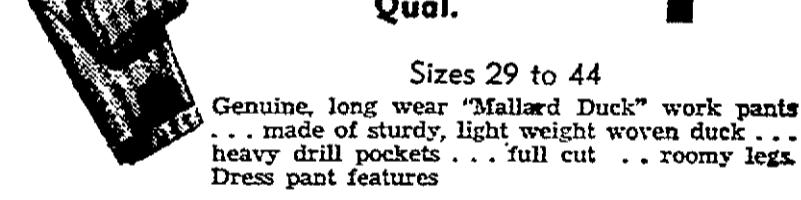
An unusually fine selection of specially reduced suits for boys and young men . . . single and double breasted styles. Fine quality wool cheviots, worsteds, etc. Sizes to 20.

Gloudemans — First Floor

LUCKY CATCH No. 18

Men's WORK PANTS

Reg. \$1.98 Qual.

\$1 49

Sizes 29 to 44

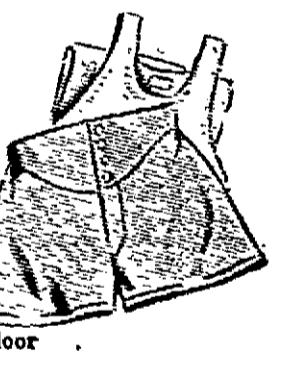
Genuine, long wear "Mallard Duck" work pants . . . made of sturdy, light weight woven duck . . . heavy drill pockets . . . full cut . . . roomy legs. Dress pant features

Gloudemans — First Floor

LUCKY CATCH No. 19

Men's SHIRTS or SHORTS**27c**

Reg. 35c Qual.



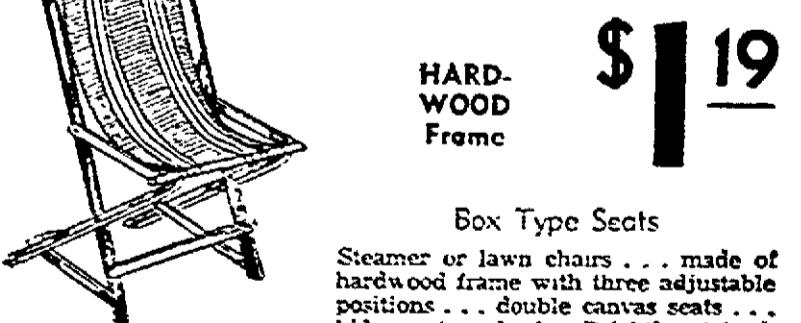
Fast color broadcloth shorts . . . full cut. Finely combed cotton athletic shirts. Shirts sizes 34 to 46. Short sizes 30 to 44.

Gloudemans — First Floor

LUCKY CATCH No. 20

Steamer Chairs

HARD-WOOD Frame

\$1 19

Box Type Seats

Steamer or lawn chairs . . . made of hardwood frame with three adjustable positions . . . double canvas seats . . . kidney strap back. Brightly striped.

Gloudemans Good Housekeeping Dept. — Downstairs

LUCKY CATCH No. 21

Porch or Lawn SETTEES**\$1 19**

Sturdy Hardwood Folding Style



Ideal settees for lawns or porches . . . constructed of fine quality hardwood . . . red or green painted finish with varnished seats.

Gloudemans Good Housekeeping Dept. — Downstairs

GLOUEMANS & GAGE, Inc.

Wagner Act Isn't Aiding Relations In Field of Labor

Amendments Defining Illegal Practices Needed—Lawrence

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington—A definite movement is afoot to endeavor to placate opposition from employers and various trade unions to the National Labor Relations board by bringing about a change in the rules of the board and avoiding any amendments to the law itself. This strategy is calculated to defeat any substantial remedies for the weaknesses in the present law and to get the Lawrence defenders of the statute over the severe hump of criticism which has been piling up in recent months.

The issue involved, however, is fundamental. If congress, having delegated excessively broad powers to the labor board, is afraid to assume responsibility for its unwarranted delegation of power and to write into the law the specific changes needed, then the labor board becomes the truly legislative body. And on no subject has there been as much legislation written by a group outside of the congress itself than by the labor board.

The legislation is in the form of regulations and decisions, and constitutes a voluminous body of rules of conduct, possibly the most far-reaching ever attempted under a democratic form of government. The most intimate relations of business conduct, the opportunities for simple intercourse between management and worker, and the free interplay of communication in writing or by conversation are now subject to the censorship of a government board of three persons responsible to nobody except occasionally the courts when some employer is willing to spend the time and money needed to get a corrective applied.

The labor board rulings and decisions will compare favorably with any set of laws adopted anywhere.

There is a logic and consistency of purpose, indeed a clarity of expression in them which is unequalled. This does not mean they are good decisions or meritorious precedents but that they represent the maximum power that can be derived from a vaguely worded statute. Instead of specifying practices which are illegal, the congress gives a three-man board the right to decide what is an "unfair labor practice." This language so broad as to permit of the kind of decisions handed down by the board.

Delay Had Good Effect

On Hitler, Mussolini

The delay has also had a good effect on Hitler and Mussolini. Back in March the two most prominent proposals before the committees were the Pittman "cash and carry" bill and the Thomas amendment to name the "aggressor." Neither bill commanded general

sweep the whole reform out of the statute books.

Sees Danger

The Wagner law has in it a great objective—the protection of the rights of labor to organize and to choose without interference its collective bargaining agents. So did prohibition have a marvelous objective—to do away with drunkenness. But in the end prohibition was defeated and a far from satisfactory substitute—state regulation—was imposed because the abuses of prohibition itself—racketeering and gangsterism—became more obnoxious as a social evil than the original defect sought to be cured.

Today friction between employers and employees is growing. The Wagner law permits rulings by the labor board which build walls instead of bridges between workers and management. Consequently, all sorts of abuses are growing up and production is being curtailed because of labor disputes. The objective—better working conditions—can easily be defeated if friction continues.

What is needed is a series of amendments written at this session by a courageous congress specifying what are and what are not illegal acts of employers and employees in the use of economic power, so that economic coercion may be reduced to the minimum on both sides and commensense given to human and commensense methods of intercourse between employers and employees.

What is also needed is the substantial enlargement of the federal mediation and conciliation services so that misunderstandings often caused by threats of prosecution made by labor organizers or by other intimidation processes can be removed through the simple frank explanation of opposing viewpoints presented by skilled mediators who know how to bring about an atmosphere in which reconciliation is possible.

The question before congress is whether it will continue to let the labor board write the laws or whether it will specify the area within which the board shall function. Failure to mark out the area is what is causing the friction today.

There are some employers who do not like the Wagner law and who do not care what is done about changes in the rules of the board. These are the people who hope for the complete repeal of the act as soon as popular reaction grows strong enough to bring that about. Already the Wagner law is being compared to the Eighteenth amendment, in that the defenders are unwilling to budge an inch to meet abuses, and ultimately the reaction is expected to be so powerful as to

Today and Tomorrow

BY WALTER LIPPMAN

Secretary Hull's Neutrality Program

There has been some criticism of Secretary Hull because he has waited so long before taking a position on the neutrality act. But his caution has, it seems to me, been wise, and the effect of the delay has been salutary. The delay has greatly improved the position in Europe, and the discussion before the Congressional committee has resulted in a genuine clarification of American policy.

The reason for believing that the delay here has improved the position in Europe can be understood when we remember that nearly three months ago Great Britain stood helpless and irresolute while Hitler tore up the Munich agreement overran Bohemia and Moravia, occupied Memel, and threatened Poland, Lithuania, and Rumania. Since that happened the British and French have pulled themselves together, have constructed a great defensive alliance, and have made it clear that they mean to defend their vital interests. This has required the doing of a great many things that Mr. Chamberlain hated to do, the giving of guarantees to Poland, Rumania, and Greece, the making of an alliance with Turkey and with Russia, the adoption of conscription and the placing of British industry on a war footing.

The total effect of this reversal of British policy has been an acknowledgment of the fact that the vital interests of Great Britain in Europe can be defended only by Great Britain with such allies as she can find in Europe. Had the United States repealed the arms embargo two months ago, it is probable that this month would have been greatly misunderstood in London as meaning that the United States could be counted on to fight alongside of Britain in case the axis struck to the west.

It is a reasonable assumption that if Mr. Chamberlain had had any reason for thinking that he could count on the United States as an ally, he would never have committed himself in Warsaw, Bucharest, Athens, Ankara, much less in Moscow. This would have been a dangerous illusion on his part. Mr. Hull's delay, whether calculated or not, has compelled Mr. Chamberlain to accept the fact that the restoration of a balance of power in Europe is a European responsibility, and to act accordingly.

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Though this is the effect, it was, of course, not the intention of the American Congress. The intention was to keep the United States from being entangled, against its will and contrary to its national interest, in a European war. The purpose of Congress in enacting these embargoes and prohibitions was to keep private citizens and private commercial interests from getting so entangled in a foreign war and suffering such injuries that America would have to go to war to protect or avenge them.

Now Mr. Hull's program carries out this purpose as exactly and as efficiently as it is possible to do it. Instead of giving to foreign nations the power to keep Americans out of any part of the world that they choose to name, Mr. Hull proposed to have the United States decide what parts of the world are too dangerous for American travelers, American ships, American exporters. That is the essence of the Hull

plan and, once understood, it is the plainest common sense.

Difference Between Hull Plan and Existing Law

The difference between his plan and the existing law is that Mr. Hull proposes to have the United States, not some foreign nation, determine where the fighting is serious enough to warrant forbidding Americans to travel and to trade. Under the present law, Japan or Germany or Italy can regulate our trade and intercourse with, for example, Australia or Canada, just by declaring that they are at war.

It would have been very dangerous indeed to have this debate with the prospect of eventual defeat at a time when Hitler was on the march and the European opposition was as yet unorganized.

Mr. Hull's plan not only recovers American sovereignty but it goes much further than the law as it has stood since May 1 in preventing private interests from getting us into trouble abroad. Under his plan we decide where the trouble exists.

Having defined the area, we forbid Americans to travel in that zone of combat, we forbid American ships to enter it, we forbid American-owned goods to be transported through it, and we forbid Americans to lend money to any one who is intending to carry foods through that zone.

But what we do not do is to stop trading with any part of the world that is theoretically, though not actually, in the zone of the fighting.

We do not abandon our interests anywhere at the mere behest of foreign governments. We do not tie up our ships in port or let them go only where foreign governments choose to say we may let them go.

We do not let foreign governments decide whether we may sell this American product but not that one.

We do not let foreign governments decide whether nations they mean to attack may get the arms to defend themselves.

Fairly considered, examined on

its merits, I submit that the Hull plan does everything that men like Senator Nye have sought to accomplish. Though the method is somewhat different, the purpose is the same, in that it fixes a definite line which cuts the entanglement of American private interests in foreign wars. That is what Mr. Nye has been after, and that principle has been conquered.

The only difference is, first, that

Mr. Hull cuts the entanglement at

the zone of actual danger, whereas

Mr. Nye would cut it at the three-mile limit; and, second, that Mr. Hull would have our own government, not foreign governments, decide where Americans shall travel and shall trade, whereas Mr. Nye would, unintentionally, of course,

surrender that sovereign power to foreign governments.

The assessment rolls are open for examination in towns and villages on the last Monday in June," the alliance said. "In cities such rolls are open for examination at the city clerk's office prior to the meeting of the board of review. Taxpayers should watch their local newspapers for a notice of the day assessment rolls are open for inspection as city clerks are required to publish such a notice."

The alliance explained that many taxpayers do not understand that the assessor is under no obligation to give notice of increases in assessments; that it is up to the taxpayer himself to examine the assess-

Property Taxpayers Advised To Inspect Assessed Values

Madison—Property taxpayers throughout the state were warned today by the Wisconsin Taxpayers alliance to inspect the valuations placed upon their property by local assessors at the time provided for such inspection and if dissatisfied to protest such assessments before the local boards of review which meet during June and July.

Watch For Date

To guard against excessive taxes resulting from overassessed property, the alliance advised property owners "to watch for the date the assessment roll in their tax district is open for examination, to inspect the assessments on their property and, if dissatisfied, to appear before the board of review with evidence showing conclusively that the property is overassessed."

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Surplus Commodity Distribution Monday

Surplus commodities will be distributed from the Outagamie county relief and welfare department

ment roll, and to present his case before the board of review if he expects to obtain any adjustment in his assessment.

Monday, Miss Madelyn Newell, supervisor, said today.

The commodities room will be open from 9 o'clock to 11:30 in the morning and from 3:30 to 6 o'clock in the afternoon. Cabbage, wheat cereal, graham flour, oranges, navy beans, butter, and prunes will be distributed.

Be A Careful Driver

5 BIG ADVANTAGES

STANDARDS

GOLDEN JUBILEE RED CROWN GASOLINE

1 UNIFORMITY 2 ECONOMY

3 POWER 4 HIGHER ANTI-KNOCK

5 LIVELIER RESPONSE

READY NOW AT YOUR STANDARD OIL DEALER

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DRAEGER'S STANDARD SERVICE LIND'S STANDARD SERVICE STANDARD SERVICE STANDARD SERVICE WELCH STANDARD SERVICE Cor. North and Oneida Sts. Cor. Richmond and Wis. Ave. Cor. Lawe & Wis. Ave.

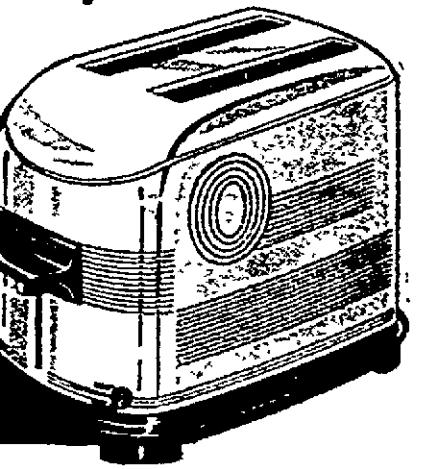
ELECTRICAL



NESCO

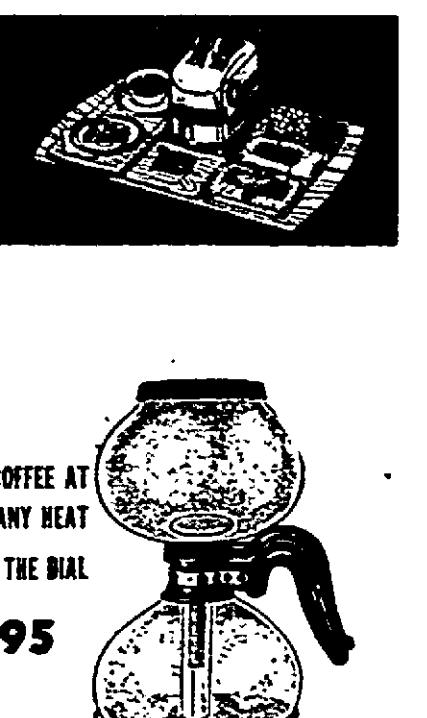
ELECTRIC ROASTERS and CASSEROLES

TOASTMASTER TOASTER OR SET



...always welcome and appropriate.

KEEP COFFEE AT ANY HEAT AT THE TURN OF THE DIAL \$5.95



Delay Anyheat Control Model, 6-8 cup

"Quick Cooling" Stove, correctly times infusion. New, graceful upper bowl handle unnecessary to touch hot upper bowl.

For complete satisfaction always use Genuine Silex stringless cloth strainers.

SEE THE BEAUTIFUL, NEW

Genuine

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WITH THE NEW UPPER BOWL HANDLE

GIFTS FOR THE HOME

are always appropriate, and will be remembered for years and years to come. You'll find in our store a complete selection, and our BUDGET PLAN will fit any purse!

LARGEST SELECTION OF WORK SHOES and OXFORDS

IN APPLETON!

Low Prices!

Real Quality!

\$148, \$198, \$250, \$300 up to \$450

BUY YOUR NEXT PAIR

AT THE

WOLF SHOE CO.

Opp. 1st National Bank

The MILWAUKEE ROAD

207 W. College Ave.

WISCONSIN MICHIGAN

POWER COMPANY

Clapper Says McNutt to Quit Post to Seek President's Job

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

Washington—Although Postmaster General Farley says it is futile to talk about candidates for 1940 until President Roosevelt indicates whether he intends to run for re-election, no such inhibition is being accepted by Paul V. McNutt of Indiana.

His campaign headquarters in Indianapolis is open and at work. He will arrive here in person from Manila in July and will resign as United States high commissioner to the Philippines in order to devote himself to seeking the presidential nomination.

There is only one qualification and it comes from one so intimate with Governor McNutt that it may be taken as authentic. The qualification is that if and when Mr. Roosevelt indicates a desire to be renominated, the McNutt candidacy will fold up. Until there is reliable word from the white house, Mr. McNutt will proceed upon the assumption that Mr. Roosevelt is not a candidate.

For the moment, the McNutt organization is working chiefly for second-choice support in various states where Democratic leaders are hiding behind either the potential Roosevelt third-term candidacy or favoring sons.

Most important, the McNutt movement is engaged in trying to overcome the barrier erected by Postmaster General Farley, who has had a feud with Governor McNutt dating back to the 1932 convention when Farley was trying to nominate Mr. Roosevelt. The trouble was that Mr. Farley dealt with the wrong crowd in Indiana and McNutt refused to go along and opposed a delegation instructed for Mr. Roosevelt.

Afterward, However, McNutt became governor and energetically supported the Roosevelt administration, driving through state legislation to co-operate with national recovery measures.

McNutt Is In Sympathy With New Deal Policies

The position of Governor McNutt now, as it is outlined to me by a source qualified to speak, is as follows:

Governor McNutt is in thorough sympathy with the general purposes and policies of the Roosevelt administration and will offer his candidacy on that position. This endorsement of the Roosevelt policies does not go to blanket approval of every single action of the administration since 1933, but it does embrace the general purposes.

Furthermore, Governor McNutt is represented as believing only that the Democratic party could not go to the country next year except upon a platform of endorsement of the Roosevelt administration, but as believing the Democratic party has no reason for existence except as a liberal or progressive party. These are general terms of somewhat undefined content but the suggestion is the same as Mr. Roosevelt and some of his associates have made repeatedly, namely that if the country is going conservative it will turn to the party which has been the traditional vehicle of conservatism. The Democratic party has been effective only when it has been a party of protest and readjustment (or reform) and when it has been led by dynamic figures who attempted to make the party an instrument of positive action rather than negative inaction.

Garner Might Make An Opposition Candidate

That, in short, is the picture of the McNutt candidacy which is becoming available here. It constitutes a suggestive commentary upon the political strength of Mr. Roosevelt. Alone among those most prominently mentioned in connection with the nomination, Vice-President Garner is being projected into the campaign by those who have disagreed most strongly with Mr. Roosevelt—both Democrats and Republicans. He stands high in the polls but it is difficult to see how he can be nominated if he goes into the convention in the role of fair-haired boy for anti-Roosevelt Democrats. McNutt is playing it the other way. Apparently he hopes to make it extremely difficult for Mr. Roosevelt to oppose him.

Several New Families

Move to Bear Creek

Bear Creek—New residents in the village are: Mrs. Adeline Weston and family, former Appleton residents, who are living in the Louis Young residence, Eugene Le Fevre family, occupying the Long

Sectional Rally of Holy Name June 25 At Clintonville

3,000 Members From 37 Parishes Expected To be Present

Clintonville — Preparations for holding the annual sectional rally of the Holy Name society in Clintonville on June 25 have recently been completed. It is expected that the event will be attended by 3,000 members and their families from 37 Catholic parishes and missions in Portage, Shawano, Waushara and Waupaca counties.

Plans for the day's program include a parade of Holy Name members at 1:30 in the afternoon, after which there will be addresses by prominent clergymen and laymen. The rally will conclude with short religious services and music, which will be held on the parish grounds.

Announcement of the committee recently vacated by the Irvin Paul family.

Mrs. L. F. Morneau and daughters Ann, Joan and Sue and her brother, John Feeley of Chicago are spending several days with relatives in Chicago.

Roger Spence of Milwaukee was weekend visitor at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Spence, Deer Creek.



Build — Repair Remodel!

This is the time to do it—so your home will be more livable, smart, more valuable, with complete improvements.

Our planning department will be glad to furnish complete plans and expert suggestions for all building or remodeling.

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501 N. Superior St.

Tel. 413

Bear Creek

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I JUST ZIP THE LITTLE RED RIBBON AND THERE ARE MY EXTRA FRESH OLD GOLDS!

WONDERFUL! NO MORE FUSSING WITH A LOT OF CELLOPHANE. NO MORE BROKEN FINGER NAILS... NOW I'LL BUY O.G.S!

Old Golds ZIP-TOP pack for Tiptop Freshness

Just Lift the Tab at the Arrow point and ZIP the Top is off!

Old Gold CIGARETTES

Double "CELLOPHANE" opens Double Quick!

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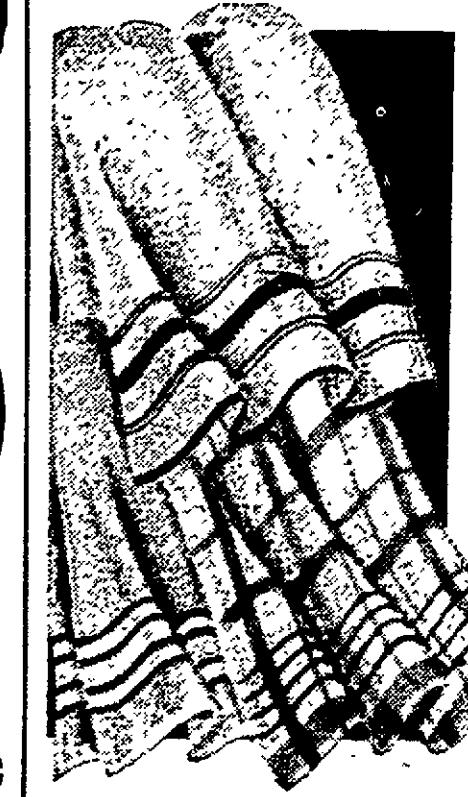
On the AIR every week. "Melody and Madness" with Robert Benchley and Anne Shaw's Orchestra.

IT'S PENNEY'S FOR SUMMER WHITE VALUES

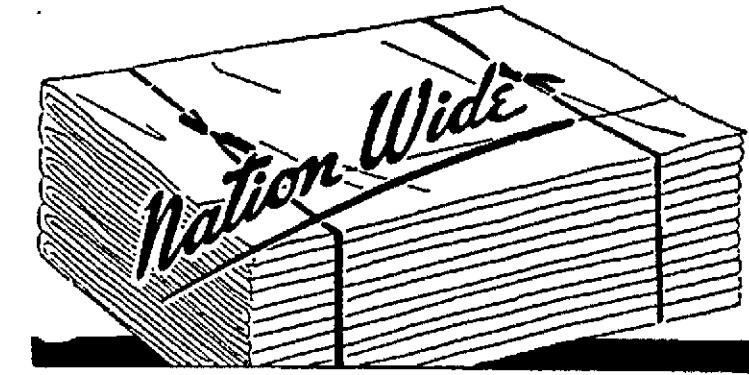
The lowest prices in years on our most popular sheets! No lowering of quality — at Penney's you get the same high standard, laboratory-tested quality you get every day of the year. Stock up now and save! And buy an extra supply now on our convenient Lay-Away plan.

Remarkable Buys! GOOD LOOKING

TERRY TOWELS

15¢

Just right for practical summer use! Soft absorbent terry in smart solid colors with white borders and attractive checks. Or all white with neat striped borders. In a size the whole family will like.



Our Famous Nation-Wide

SHEETS

67¢

Double Bed Size — 81" x 99"

OTHER SIZES PROPORTIONATELY LOW

81" x 108	84c ea.
72" x 99	67c ea.

NATION WIDE CASES

42" x 36"	1.8c ea.
45" x 36"	1.9c ea.

The lowest price in years on our popular Nation-Wide sheets! Practical, long wearing quality. They're real buys at this bargain price! Stock up and save!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

NATION-WIDE SHEETING

BLEACHED, 9-4 Yds. YD. **26c**

NATION-WIDE SHEETING

UNBLEACHED, 9-4 Yds. YD. **24c**

NATION-WIDE 42" PILLOW TUBING

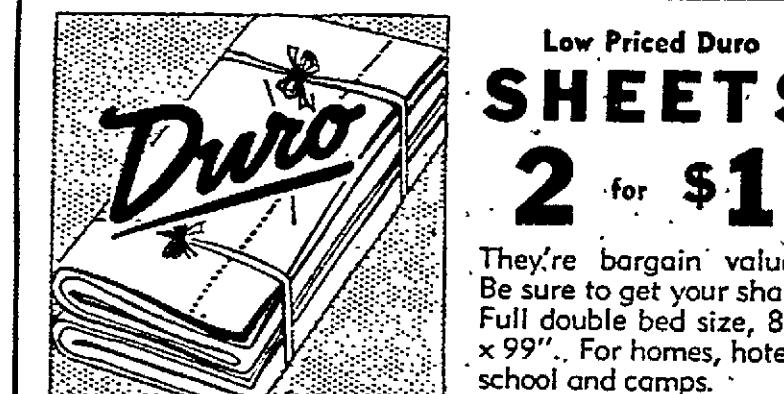
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42" PENC

Pillow Tubing

21c

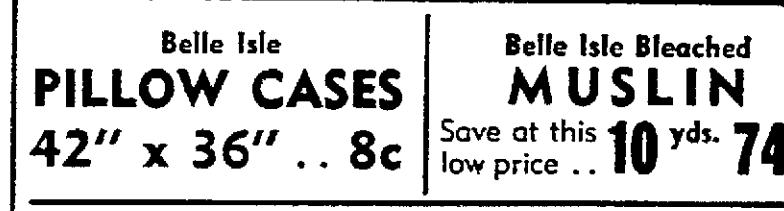
yd. Tops in quality. Low in price. A quality sheeting at an especially low price.



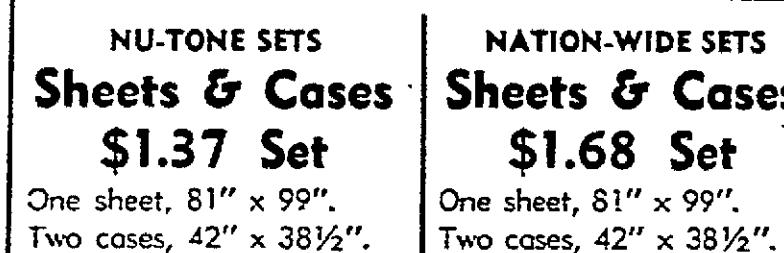
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They're bargain values! Be sure to get your share! Full double bed size, 81" x 99". For homes, hotels, school and camps.



MUSLIN

Save at this low price .. **10 yds. 74c**

NU-TONE SETS

Sheets & Cases

\$1.37 Set

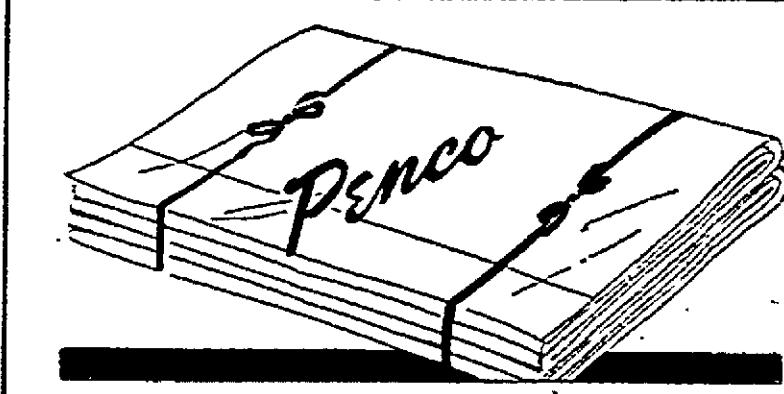
One sheet, 81" x 99". Two cases, 42" x 38 1/2".

NATION-WIDE SETS

Sheets & Cases

\$1.68 Set

One sheet, 81" x 99". Two cases, 42" x 38 1/2".



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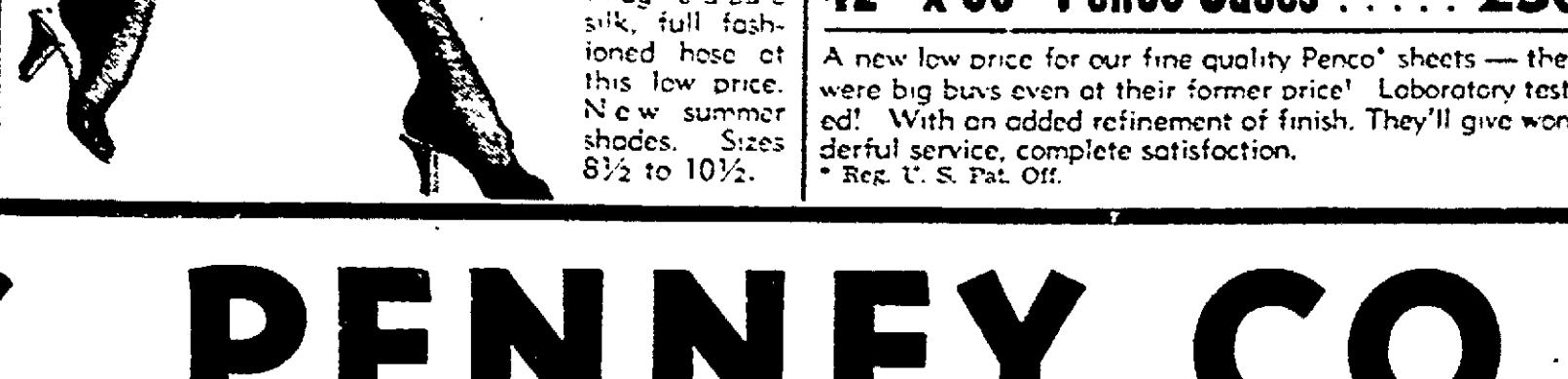
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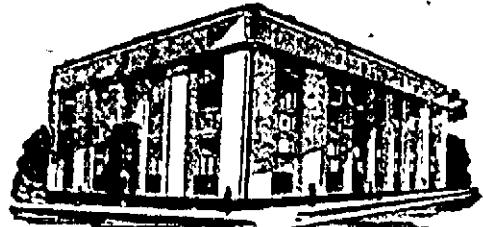
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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT



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OPENING WAR'S SKELETON CLOSET

Pierre Van Paassen is a Dutchman who writes in English that stings.

In his book, "Days of Our Years," a best seller, he devoted twelve pages to the ghastliest feature of that ghastly business known as war. He should have written 1200 upon the same subject. And he would have been a pioneer in the business since the ghastliest feature of war seldom gets into print.

Mr. Van Paassen calls this feature "the most distressful aspect" because it involves the wilful and wanton destruction by a country of its own courageous men in order to again whip up to unsupportable heights the jading nerves, tired muscles and benumbed thoughts of those who have already done more than human flesh can stand.

It is quite all right in war to send out a score or a hundred men merely as bait to draw the enemy's fire so that its location may be learned. The score or hundred thus sacrificed have not died in vain. They have merely answered one of the insistently cruel demands of battle.

And, it is quite all right too, to plant other squads at positions of vantage to protect a retreat, ordering them to die in their tracks and never even try to join their comrades. Time is essential and the main army must be saved even if death is the certain message to those who give their lives that the oncoming foe can slowed down.

Van Paassen was striking at something deeper than all this, at a calamity of calamities, where it was necessary to kill the strong and courageous and then to cover them over with shame and slime by accusing them of mutiny, cowardice or what not. The author waded through the records in the French courts where trials have been ordered of the summary and dictatorial trials had at the front when men were shot practically without hearing and certainly without appeal. He found that many, perhaps thousands upon thousands had been thus destroyed "to set an example" or because "expiatorial victims were needed," and ended by concluding that the records he found "seemed incredible."

But like a good author he deals in names, dates, regiments, sworn evidence, and courts' judgments.

Lucien Bersot, a French soldier, needed a new pair of pants. Crawling on the ground out in No Man's Land and sleeping in clothes that become soggy in the trenches does not conduce to the preservation of cloth. Bersot's corporal found him a pair of pants that had just been pulled off a dead man. As Bersot looked them over cloths of blood dropped from one of the legs. "I don't want it, I wouldn't wear that stinking thing," mumbled this stout peasant from the Midi. An officer heard the language and ordered eight days arrest for refusal to obey. But the officer, a lieutenant, must send in a report and when the colonel received that report, probably after a wretched night due to the incessant pounding of the big guns, he denounced this trivial act of personal dislike of a bloody garment as mutiny. The more the colonel raged about it the more he looked upon it as "open rebellion." Bersot was shot murmur "A thing like this is impossible in France, it must be a joke... and just over a dirty pair of pants."

On the Lorraine front a French detachment had been unsuccessful. The general in charge, in high dudgeon, ordered the artillery to shoot the trenches occupied by this detachment. Then, in further punishment, he ordered 22 men out in plain daylight to eat barbed wire. It was good practice for the German machine gunners. Those who were not killed by immediate fire or were able to flop into all holes were afterwards executed for cowardice in the presence of the enemy.

Herdin asked for an interview that he might detail the facts which no one could know as he did, the brigade commander refused to receive him and ordered, "No idle talk, immediate execution."

And so the two officers were led to the place of execution. But the firing squad hesitated. No one wanted to give the command to fire. Noting the pallor of the men who were to execute him and realizing the situation plainly Herdin spoke words that might, under happier circumstances, be chiseled into eternal stone. Said he to the squad:

"My friends, we are charged with not having done our duty but I assure you we did. This will later be acknowledged. But now, you, too, do your duty. Aim straight at the heart. To my wife and my boy goodbye.

But Van Paassen is guilty of one grievous fault. He complains because the higher officers who ordered executions of this sort were later decorated with the supreme distinctions of their country such as the Legion of Honor.

We think that, when war is properly understood, those who ordered the execution of the innocent men earned the Legion of Honor, were entitled to all the distinctions that could be placed on their shoulders.

Van Paassen mistakes in peering around for one little flower of justice in war, one blossom to prevent the mind from reeling at the towering pyramids of wrong.

The commanders whom he criticizes treated the army as a profession, the first principle of which is that men are to be spent just for what may be secured by the tossing in of their broken bodies. These commanders realize that an army is greatly strengthened and its discipline lifted to the highest point by the judicious employment of injustice, by the shooting of privates and even of lieutenants and captains, by the reputation gained by commanders as symposiums of rage and by the widespread conclusion that soldiers haven't voices but only ears and when they have heard an order, however impossible it is of compliance, it were far better to die in the "glorious" though needless attempt to obey it than in the less glorious humiliation of the firing squad.

And Van Paassen should have gone further. He should have devoted an entire volume to just the records of one army in respect to this feature of war so that some flickering conception of the bloody business might be kept in mind even as the stirring music comes up the street.

All nations should erect numerous monuments to these men who die with tortured minds, not alone because they are heroes but in the name of accuracy that all sides and angles of a grisly business be comprehended.

For war is not well enough understood. The nations must be made to view the spectacle slowly to the music of a funeral march while there is carried high to the flaming altars of sacrifice the endless procession. The view must not be altered while the warm blood trickles and splashes in the vain attempt to please the scowling Moloch who kicks the corpses of the sacrificed and calls them swine.

Good Old Democracy: Royalty must like New York. In one recent evening at the Wald-Astoria's Starlight Roof I noticed Prince Mihail Alexandrovitch Gundoroff, Countess Sylvia Poulet, Marquis Etienne de Villermont, Baron George Taube and His Highness the Maharajah of Rajpipla.

MY YESTERDAY

Had the misfortune to sit down for tea with two newspapermen whose idea of great humor is to crack puns. I couldn't say a word but what it started them on a routine of punnery. The word "Shoe" got into the conversation (Just to give you an idea) and one of the low comedian said: "So you think I'm a heel, eh?" "Well, you'll have to toe the mark," replied the other, "Or I'll give you a Lacing." "Stop it," snapped the other, "your puns are Tying me in Stitches." "Hold your Tongue," cracked the other, whereupon I said: "I hope that is the Last." Whereupon they gave me the boot. I can't understand how I happen to know such strange people.

DALE HARRISON'S
In Old New York

New York — Man's pleasure has always been to eat. Restaurants pop up like weeds. They are the most numerous shops in New York. Restaurateurs are forever wailing that there is no profit in the sale of food, but they keep right on opening new places.

Significant, though, is the comparative short life of famous eating places. Few that were famous a generation ago still flourish. Restaurants, storied in song, is no more. Gone, too, are the old Delmonico's and Busabano's famous eatery where Sigmund Romberg, composed of "Blossom Time," once played piano.

Prohibition drove many of them out of business. Chain restaurants may have had something to do with it, too. Repeat brought new eating habits and new places to cater to them.

Through the years, however, a few of the restaurants have remained, supported by those to whom dining is a serious science. There are Leones, a midtown place which all devotees of Italian food know, Luchow's, with its German cuisine, and Cavanaugh's, where the Irish predominate and where steaks and Irish Stew are specialties.

One of the oldest eating places is Villepique's at Sheepshead Bay. It was there, at the suggestion of Diamond Jim Brady, that the "Shore Dinner" — an Epicurean adventure — was born. Villepique's is 52 years old this season. Over the years it has served such apprentices of good food as Harry Payne Whitney, James J. Corbett, William A. Brady, Billy Pinkerton, Harry K. Thaw, Marie Dressler, Babe Ruth and President Roosevelt. Motorcars drive up now, but Villepique's has seen the day when its clientele arrived in jolly tallyhos and elegant barouches.

"I'll meet you at —" When people start a sentence like that in New York, they generally finish by naming one of three places — the Information Desk at Grand Central, the Astor lobby, or "Under the Clock" at the Biltmore.

The Grand Central rendezvous shows a mixed collection of date-waiters, both men and women waiting mostly for friends, wives or sweethearts arriving by suburban trains for engagements in town. The Astor lobby is peopled mostly by women who betray their impatience by frequent glances at their watches. "Under the Clock" at the Biltmore is favored by collegians. During the first four months of this year the Biltmore register showed guests from 413 different colleges, universities and prep schools.

Glass Conscious: Dining the other night at the Hotel Edison's Blue Room was society's glamour girl, Brenda Frazier. A crowd gathered outside the West 44th Street side, waiting to mob her for autographs when she emerged. A tenth Avenue gamin, ragged and dirty, shoved through the crowd and demanded to know for whom they were waiting. Someone told him, "Oh, her!" he snorted, disdainfully. "Dat Frazier dame don't rate on dis side o'town. She's strictly an East Side dame." Whereupon he squeezed his way out of the crowd and went looking for something more interesting — at least something more Tenth Avenue-ish.

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Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO
Wednesday, May 29, 1929

The largest senior class in the history of Appleton High school was to be graduated at Lawrence Memorial Chapel that evening. Two hundred and fifty-five students were to receive diplomas. The previous year there were 198 graduated.

Ray Menning, captain of the Lawrence college track team and its star miler, set a new Little Four mark for the mile in a meet at Beloit. He turned the distance in 4 minutes 33.7 seconds. The old mark was 4 minutes 43.4 seconds.

22 YEARS AGO
Wednesday, June 3, 1914

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kamps entertained 12 friends at their home, 1160 Fourth street, the previous evening. Games were played with first prize going to William F. Wolf and the consolation prize going to Miss Martha Verwey.

Dr. C. R. Atkinson of Lawrence college was to make a tour of Europe that summer with a party of economists, city officials and social workers who were to study the civic and social problems of leading centers in Europe.

Opinions of Others

SPENDING VS. SAVING

In his statement last week before a committee of congress, Chairman Eccles of the Federal Reserve Board once more expressed the opinion that under the conditions which prevail today a policy of thoroughgoing retrenchment in Washington would be followed by "disastrous" consequences. But there is a good deal of evidence which points to a contrary conclusion and which strongly supports the argument that a balanced budget is an essential part of any sound program of recovery in the depression year 1931. Instead of borrowing more money the government actually reduced its debt by more than a billion dollars. According to Mr. Eccles' theory, such a course was apparently "deflationary." Yet it was followed by one of the most vigorous recoveries in our history. In more recent times England has achieved a recovery far more extensive than our own without "deficit-financing," and the evidence from France indicates that the first real beginning of recovery there has followed a genuine effort, made at long last, to put the government's fiscal affairs in order.

Mr. Garner is too old, we believe, for the presidency, but he today typifies in the Democratic party the thoughtful man. There are enough others who typify the garrulous, talkative fellow who is spilling all the time but saying nothing.

YOUNG LOVE

Wrapped in a dream she walks, and scarcely knows
That rain has drenched the garden, and loud peals
Of thunder shatter my adult repose.
Foraching, like a blind bat, slowly wheels
Through the dark sky of morning... She can
see nothing but sunlight, though the future winds
Down the dark alleys of futility.

As against this evidence, and more could be adduced, what does our own record show? We have had deficits now for ten years running; we are at a level of expenditures never remotely paralleled before in peace times; we have more than doubled our national debt—and still have ten million unemployed. Spending hasn't worked.—New York Times.

May the young love that wraps her in a dream
Of beauty, love unfailing when the gleam
Of youth lingers no more in her bright hair,
And I, her mother, am no longer there.

—Anne Campbell

A Bystander
In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER
Washington—The coming visit of King George and Queen Elizabeth has given this country an excuse for a period of "watchful waiting" while the air clears in Europe.

Domestic affairs, the royal visit, and third term talk have crowded the European business aside for a time, but the inner tension is no less, perhaps even greater. One informed source says the British program of encirclement may have been a serious diplomatic blunder that may be remedied only by a backing down on the Polish guarantees, even if that will work.

That view is based on such conditions as these:

1—During all his expansion program, Herr Hitler has kept in mind that he must avoid war with England. He explained that position in Mein Kampf. Diplomats who have watched his course minutely have accepted that statement in the Hitler book as gilt-edged—until lately.

2—It was generally accepted that Hitler would limit himself to claims in which there was at least a shadow of equity. That was considered the case in the Saar Basin, geographically a part of Germany, as with the Rhineland withheld by the Allies after the war. That was the case with Austria, since they were racially one people. The same covers the Sudetenland. As for Germany's claims on Poland, it is pointed out that most people in Danzig are German, and a German road across the Polish corridor would connect two segments of the Reich.

Then Trouble Started

But before the claims against Poland could be foreclosed by Germany, England made some cautious "steps to stop Hitler" moves in southeast Europe. Almost at once Hitler moved into Moravia and the rest of Czechoslovakia where it was agreed he had not a tassel of equity, racial or otherwise. (And then England started work in earnest to tie up allies on all sides against further expansion.)

It was the first solid evidence that Hitler may have changed his tactics. Was he convinced that England would stand in the way of his realization even of those claims in which he had a show of right? If so, he may abandon his program of seeking to avoid conflict with England. He may decide there is only one way for Germany to obtain a reasonably important place in the world and that is by destroying Britain.

That is why so much importance attaches to the Polish business just now. England has made a tentative agreement to protect Poland, but she left herself a face-saving opening. She promised aid only if Germany moves against Danzig and the Corridor threatened Polish independence.

More Concessions?

It is possible that concessions may be worked out which will satisfy Hitler without too seriously affronting Poland. He may conclude there is a way, other than by war with England, to additional claims in which there is a show of historical or economic equity, such as colonies. But if England's encirclement was too hasty, and has convinced Hitler that the only way out for Germany is to smash England, then he may not treat the peaceful way with Poland.

That is why Poland is watched so closely just now, and why statesmen are glad of the royal diversion of public attention. They always feel better when there is less public agitation.

And regardless of what may be thought of the foreign policy of this administration or of earlier administrations, the underlying motive of all of them has been the belief that once war starts in Europe it will be next to impossible to stay out of it.

What Is Your
News I.Q.?

Each question counts 20; each part of a two-part question, 10. A score of 60 is fair; 80 good. Answers on market page.

1. The British monarchs spent 19 minutes with this woman's daughter.

2. Why did cow country congressmen get excited about corn beef?

3. Name the new governor of Puerto Rico.

4. How did Luis Medina astonish Peruvian physicians?

5. What American ambassador offered advice on shirt tails and socks?

CONCLUSION

Moreover, the future of the electrical development of Wisconsin is of profound general economic importance. The state needs new industries; new industries will come only if cheap and dependable power is available.

Reviewing the utilities' pamphlet, an organ of the Billesby interests recently observed: "The story of electrical development in Wisconsin is splendid testimony to the ability of private citizens, investors, managers and employees to operate the electric business in the public interest."

It is likewise testimony to the ability of the public through constituted commissions to regulate the operations of utilities and promote the interests of consumers on

SEE WHAT'S BEEN ROOSTING IN THE CUCKOO'S NEST

Under the
CAPITOL DOME

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison—At the risk of appearing to take a partisan concern in the matter, this correspondent would like to revert again to the Republican administration's plan to organize the Wisconsin Public service commission into a one man body.

The Republican proponents of the plan argue that it would be economical. But the substitute director, an assistant director, and the new board of administrative review which would also be a part of the new plan, will produce no economies.

Republican proponents claim that one man direction would be more efficient. Yet there is no evidence that anyone else in the



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FINE 4-Pc. BEDROOM SUITE

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Beautifully designed in the authentic Colonial period . . . and very sturdy constructed of solid hard rock maple for years of service. Bed-Vanity — Bench and Chest of Drawers — all for a record low price of \$49.00.

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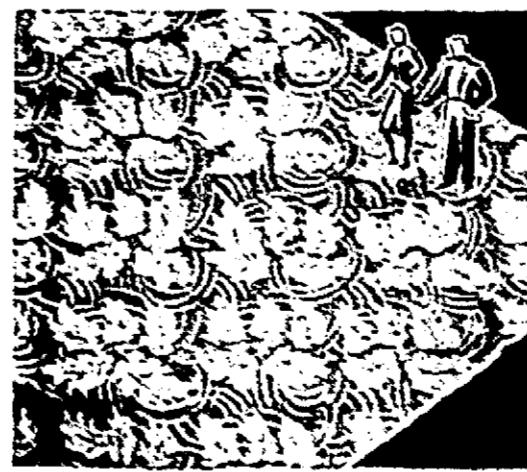


Come in and examine the close-woven and sturdy texture of this fine quality carpeting — see the smartest of new patterns in a wide variety of rich colors. You'll agree this is the best sale of Wilton Carpeting you've ever seen!

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ALL WOOL CARPETING**

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For outright savings — this value takes the prize! For only \$55.04 you can completely carpet a 9x12 room, sewing, binding and laying included! Choice of heavy, all-wool axminster and velvet grades in rich, harmonious patterns. Limited quantity — so hurry!



\$23.95 "KING O REST"
Innerspring Mattresses

Regular Price \$23.95

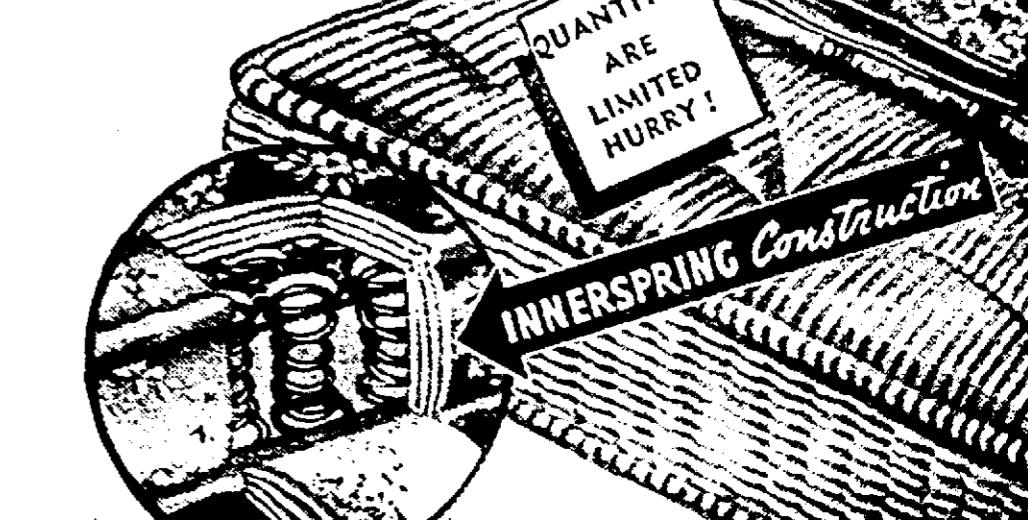
Here is an opportunity to get the utmost in sleep comfort — a genuine "Superior - Sleepline" product with all its famous quality features — at a clear saving of \$7.00. Choice of attractive tickings.

\$16.95

**A Real Value—Plymouth
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We doubt if so much value has ever before been offered at our low sale price! A really well made mattress constructed for comfort and long service.

\$10.95



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Furniture Company

Hold Supper At Riverview Country Club

"WE'RE going to stay home and be safe and sound," said large numbers of residents of Appleton and nearby communities, and so, rather than take to the highways, they streamed to the country clubs in and near the city. About 100 persons attended the buffet supper at Riverview Country club Tuesday evening. Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. William Jones, Kalamazoo, Mich., a former Neenah resident, who came to the supper as Miss Helen Babcock's guest; Mrs. William Sprague Eddy, Chicago, who came with Mrs. E. P. Arpin, Neenah; and Mr. and Mrs. George S. Parker, Anderson, Ind., who have been visiting at the Cola Parker home, Appleton. Mrs. Eddy spent the Memorial day holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Madison, E. Wisconsin avenue, Neenah.

A dinner was given Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Schueike, Dale, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schuelke who were married recently. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tauerer and family, Tigerton; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Struck and family, Hortonville; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Meyer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schuelke and family, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Schuerke and the Rev. and Mrs. Zink, Dale; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Steinback and family, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Mchberg, Appleton; and Miss Eleanor Schofield.

Ladies' Aid society of St. Joseph's church will sponsor the second of a series of card parties at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at St. Joseph's hall. In charge of arrangements are Mrs. John East, Mrs. C. A. Kaufman and Mrs. Siegfried Lehrer.

A circus party complete with parade, costumes and a performer's ring was held Tuesday at the James J. Mackesy home, 818 E. Winnebago street, in honor of the sixth birthday anniversary of Janet Mackesy. Twenty-four of Janet's little neighbors and friends dressed up in fancy costumes and participated in the parade, and later did stunts in the ring which was set up in the back yard. Singing games provided other entertainment, and ice cream in animal molds carried out the circus theme.

This morning Janet Mackesy and David Hoppe treated their classmates at Edison school in celebration of their birthday anniversaries. David's birthday will be Friday.

Conservatory Recital Will be Held Tonight

A recital from the studios of Natalie Fullinwider, Barbara Webster, Percy Fullinwider and Marshall Hubert will be presented this evening at 8 o'clock in Peabody Hall.

The program follows:

Piano: Allegretto in B flat

Major Haydn

Waltz Betty Burger

Violin: Sonata in B flat

(Allegro) Rompert

Gwyneth Thomas

Farley Hutchins at the piano

Piano: To the Sea MacDowell

Rigaudon MacDowell

Merrie Ebert

Dance Caprice Grieg

Constance Vaughn Grieg

Puck Geraldine Mayer Grieg

Voice: Trade Winds Keel

Spanish Gold Fischer

Edward Wettengel Fischer

Piano: Reverie Debussy

Margaret Nelson Debussy

Shadow Dance MacDowell

Marian Hathaway Debussy

Violin: Cavatina Raff

Arnold Thorson Raff

Piano: Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring Bach-Hess

Capriccio Scarlatti

Eleni Marty

Voice: Dedication Franz

Where'er You Walk Handel

Woodrow Ohlsen Debussy

Piano: Claire de Lune Debussy

Norma Schmidt Brahms

Voice: First Primrose Grieg

The Swan Grieg

My Heart Is in Bloom RaMona Roehl

100 Persons Attend Relief Corps Dinner

About 100 persons were served at the Memorial day dinner given Tuesday noon at Elks hall by the Woman's Relief corps auxiliary to George D. Eggleston post, Grand Army of the Republic. The dinner is given annually after the Memorial day services for members of the corps and the Grand Army and for Spanish War veterans and the members of their auxiliary.

A regular meeting of the Woman's Relief corps is scheduled for 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at Elks hall.

Dresses Sugar Coats Toppers

New, Summery and Colorful

Sizes 10 to 44

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HATS to Harmonize \$1.00 and up

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APPLETON WOMAN HONORED AT FAREWELL PARTY

Because they will be leaving Appleton soon to make their homes in other places, these three women were honored at a farewell party by fellow alumni of Phi Epsilon music sorority Monday night at the home of Mrs. S. J. Kloehn, 126 S. Alton court. Mrs. George C. Nixon, left, will wait until Lawrence college and Appleton High school have dismissed for the summer before she and her children join Mr. Nixon in LaCrosse; Miss Cary Short, center, will make her home in Randolph, Wis., following her marriage next month to John Diffor, a member of the high school faculty at Randolph; and Mrs. J. W. Robson whose husband is assistant professor of philosophy at Lawrence college, will go to California. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Miss Marjorie Jacobson to Marry James McKenny July 1

PANS for her wedding on July 1 to James B. McKenny are being completed by Miss Marjorie Jacobson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jacobson, 727 E. Franklin Street. She has asked Miss Mary Zelle to be her bridesmaid, and Thomas McKenny will be his brother's best man.

Following the ceremony, which will take place in the afternoon at St. Mary's parsonage, there will be a

Freedrom and Hilbert Girls Will Graduate From Nursing School
Miss Katherine Kees, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Kees, Hilbert, and Miss Regina Gonnering, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gonnering, Freedrom, will be graduated Sunday from St. Agnes school of nursing, Fond du Lac. Commencement exercises will be held at 8 o'clock in the evening at the school of nursing auditorium, after which the two young women will return home with their parents for a 2-week vacation.

Voice Pupils Will Appear in Recital
Kenneth Kendall, Neenah, baritone, and Karel Richmond, Appleton, tenor, voice pupils of Miss Helen Mueller, will appear in a recital at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the First Methodist church. Kendall has charge of music at the Evangelical church at Neenah, and Richmond is tenor soloist at First Congregational church, Appleton.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
The following have made application for marriage licenses at the office of John E. Hantschel, county clerk: Le Roy R. Knopps, route 3, Kaukauna, and Lillian H. Maas, 930 W. Elsie street, Appleton; Robert C. Van Dyke, 702 Metoxen avenue, Kaukauna, and Gertrude M. Mickel, Forest Junction; Harold A. Melitz, route 2, Black Creek, and Martha Zuehl, route 1, Greenleaf; Clarence H. Bongers, Little Chute, and Marie Van Thiel, route 2, Kaukauna.

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Fine leather gifts for boys.
Many items for college use.
Perfumes, purses, compacts.
You'll find it easy to shop
for this event, at

THE TREASURE BOX
205 E. College Ave.

RUN DOWN?
Losing weight?
No appetite?
Has the doctor said—
"TAKE IT EASY!"

You invest in your health, when you let us do your family washing! Take the free day off, relax, have fun, do the little things the doctor advised for your own good. We call for and deliver your laundry — so you don't have a care in the world!

People's Laundry
AND ODORLESS DRY CLEANING
633 W. Wisconsin Ave. Appleton Phone 4724

Baldwins to Spend Summer In Milwaukee

M. and Mrs. George B. Baldwin, S. Memorial drive, plan to occupy the Wyatt Norris home on E. Belview place, Milwaukee, for the summer. Mrs. Baldwin returned early this week from a trip abroad and was joined in New York by her husband.

Earl Zuehlke, Middletown, Ohio, who spent the weekend and Memorial day with his mother, Mrs. Robert G. Zuehlke, 221 E. Circle street, has returned to his home. Miss Gertrude Zuehlke, teacher at Iron Mountain, Mich., was home for the weekend, and Walter Zuehlke, Evanston, Ill., brother-in-law of Mrs. Zuehlke, was a guest here for the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Parker, Anderson, Ind., will return home tomorrow after a week's visit here at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Cola Parker, 1236 E. Opechee street.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Griffiths have returned to their home in Green Bay after spending the weekend with the former's sister, Mrs. Roy Harriman and family at 1150 E. Pacific street. Another brother of Mrs. Harriman, William Griffiths, Jr., and his wife and children, Marion, Lorraine and Robert, of Black Creek, spent Memorial day at the Harriman home.

Joseph A. Bayer, who has been visiting his sister, Miss Anna Bayer, 736 Milwaukee street, Menasha, is now making his home with his eldest daughter, Mrs. Anna Lackey, 719 E. Jefferson street, Rockford, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ashton, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hawkins, Port Huron, Mich., spent a few days of Mr. Ashton's brother, John Ashton, S. Locust street.

Miss Bernice Kramer, Chicago, spent last weekend at the home of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Fisher, 632 W. Prospect street, Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jacobs, De Pere, were Memorial day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter H. Jacobs, 308 E. Harrison street.

Dr. Paul Ash, South Bend, Ind., left this morning after a 4-day visit at the home of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Ash, N. Leminaw street.

Past Matrons of Eastern Star will have a 6:30 picnic supper Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Fred Ash.

Just think of anything that's new and you'll find it at Grace's

GEENEN'S

FUR STORAGE

CLEANING REPAIRING

and REMODELING

PHONE 1620 TOMORROW.

Bonded Messenger Will Call for Your Coat at Once!

just think of anything that's new and you'll find it at Grace's

SOL VOGEL

Fashion Imports

FALL FUR MODELS Are Here!

We invite you to come in and see the new fall styles as designed by Vogel.. exclusive with us in this territory.

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MANUFACTURING FURRIER

112 S. MORRISON ST. PHONE 979

We Close Saturdays at Noon — May 1 to Labor Day

OF APPLETON

ROBERTS

ODD AND END SALE

COTTON FORMALS \$5

• Regular \$9.95 values. • Sizes 12 to 18 only.

• Assorted Colors

SPRING COATS \$6

• Black, Navy, and Tweed. • Sizes 12 to 20 only.

• Boxy and fitted styles

PASTEL SWEATERS \$1

• Values to \$1.98. • Cardigan and Slipover.

• Sizes 34 to 40

SPRING DRESSES \$4

• Sizes 12 to 44. • Prints: Redingote; Crepe.

• Many formerly \$10

SUPERIOR

W. COLLEGE

HECKERT SHOE CO.

119 E. College Ave.

We Give and redeem S & H Discount Stamps

NEWSPAPER & BOOKS

Blackshirts Use Catholic Palace

Austrian Archbishop's Residence Taken Over By Nazi Guards

Salzburg, Germany—(AP)—Regional officials of the Schutzstaffel today conducted the business of the Nazi blackshirt elite guard in a palace which for more than a century had been the home of Salzburg's Catholic archbishops.

Archbishop Sigismund Waitz, Catholic primate of Germany, found himself dispossessed yesterday when he returned from a journey over the Whitsuntide holidays.

The palace furniture had been carted to a warehouse and the archbishop took up temporary residence in a seminary.

The churchman was notified a month ago he would have to leave the palace and at that time he wrote to Reichsfuehrer Hitler, asking him to countermand the order.

He cited an 1805 guarantee by Emperor Francis II of Austria, conferring on the church the privilege of using the palace and certain other properties following the secularization of 1802 whereby property of the archbishop of Salzburg became state property.

(Salzburg is in German Austria, annexed by Germany March 13, 1938.)



SHILOCH COUPLE MARRIED 60 YEARS

Married 60 years ago in a small Baptist church in Brown county, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Peep, above, Shiloh, celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary Sunday. Both of them were born in Wisconsin before the Civil war began. Their hardy pioneer spirit still has a chance to assert itself each spring when their home, which is located on the banks of the Wolf river, is surrounded by water and they must row across it to get to church or attend to their shopping. Four of their six children are still living, and there are also 18 grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren.

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(Salzburg is in German Austria, annexed by Germany March 13, 1938.)

More Pictures Feature New Issue of High School Annual

Copies of the Clarion, Appleton High school yearbook, were distributed to students after the awards day program this noon and caused a scramble for autographs of classmate.

The halls were filled with students asking everyone in sight: "Will you sign my annual?" and "Write something in my book."

Like the new buccaneer whose picture is on the cover of the yearbook,

Authorize Sale Of Utility Bonds

Northwestern Wisconsin Electric Co. Gets State Permit

Madison—(AP)—The public service commission announced today it had authorized Northwestern Wisconsin Electric company to issue \$125,000 of first mortgage 5 per cent sinking bonds.

The bonds will mature May 1, 1954. They will be used to retire bond issues of Clam River Electric and Polk Electric Light companies.

The American Utilities Corp. and provide \$43,610 for additions to plant and equipment.

The commission canceled authority granted in 1937 for issuance of \$6,000 in bonds because the utility had been unable to sell them.

In another order the commission authorized Wisconsin Power and Light company to extend rural electric lines in the town of Jordan, Green county.

It scheduled a hearing at Superior June 13 on the petition of 349 persons for an order directing Iron River Electric Transmission company to extend rural electric lines in Cloverland and Brule towns, Douglas county, and Oulu town, Bayfield county.

A hearing will be held in Madison Friday, the commission said, on application of Wisconsin Power and Light company to buy the Wilson Creek Co-Operative Assn. of Spring Green, for \$7,800. Built several years ago with private funds, this co-operative was established before the REA movement started.

SIGN NEW CONTRACT

Milwaukee—(AP)—S. A. Fulton, president of the Fulton company and Lawrence Carlstrom, secretary of the United Automobile Workers' district council, announced today the signing of a new labor contract affecting 115 employees of the company. The contract contains a seniority clause which provides that non-union workers be dismissed first during layoffs.

Before his election to the American presidency, George Washington was president of a canal company.

The United States consumed 567,500,000 barrels of gasoline in 1938.

Announce Engagement Of Miss Rose Coenen

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Coenen, route 3, Appleton, have announced the approaching marriage of their daughter, Rose, who will become the bride of Norbert Frank Loerke, son of Lawrence Loerke, route 4, Appleton, on June 22 at St. John Catholic church, Little Chute.

The United States consumed 567,500,000 barrels of gasoline in 1938.

AFTER DECORATION DAY

SALE-

DRESSES

\$5 \$7.95 \$10.95

Former Values \$12.95 to \$29.75

Dresses for every occasion. Sizes for Juniors, Misses and Women.

NEW COTTONS
\$4.95 - \$7.95 up

Gingham, Dotted Swiss, Pique, Linens, Laces, Voiles, Prints, Plaids, Stripes.

Grace's Apparel Shop

104 N. Oneida St.

Little Hope for Atlantic Flier

Thomas H. Smith Believed Lost in Solo Hop Over Ocean

London—(AP)—Thomas H. Smith, the second flier within two weeks to attempt a solo Atlantic crossing, apparently has joined his predecessor, Charles Backman, Swedish airman, and others before him who couldn't beat the long odds.

The principal hope for the young Californian who tried to span the ocean in a 65-horse-power monoplane that was he had landed at some remote spot in Scotland or Ireland and had not been able to communicate with authorities.

Then, too, there was the possibility he had been picked up at sea by some vessel without radio equipment.

Smith took off from Old Orchard Beach, Me., at 2:47 a. m., C. S. T., Sunday with enough fuel for from 36 to 42 hours of flight. Backman started May 15 from Bangor, Maine, for a non-stop flight to Sweden and has been unreported.

ARMED FORCES

VETERAN LAWYER DIES

Waukesha—(AP)—Vernon H. Tichener, 72, who had practiced law here nearly 50 years, died yesterday after a long illness.

ARMED FORCES

Memorial Day Is Without Single Traffic Mishap

No Auto Accidents Reported; Motorcycle Rider Hurt Today

Technically speaking, there were no traffic mishaps in Appleton during Memorial day and evening, but a motorcycle rider was cut and bruised about 12:15 this morning in the city.

Police of the city and county breathed easier as they looked back on yesterday's heavy traffic and good record.

William Nagreen, 24, 405 Fifth street, Neenah, was treated at St. Elizabeth's hospital early this morning after his motorcycle hit a curbing in the 200 block on W. Foster street and skidded on the pavement. His injuries were not serious.

Captain Charles Steidl of the county highway police said that although both local and through traffic was heavy, drivers were "fairly sensible." People living in the city and county who drove out for the day seemed to be eager to get home early, Steidl said, because traffic thinned quickly after dark.

Appleton streets were fairly busy yesterday morning as residents drove to the Riverside cemetery services or started out of the city. In the afternoon, however, College avenue and other business streets were almost deserted.

City Hall Equipment to Be Received

Bids for steel and wood cabinets, window shades, electrical fixtures, steel and wood furniture will be received by the city of Appleton up to 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at city hall. Plans and specifications for the various equipment are on file at the city clerk's office and at the office of Raymond N. Levee, architect, 117 E. College avenue.

The PWA awarded a grant of \$4,080 to remodel Lincoln school into a city hall, the estimated cost of which is \$91,288. Remodeling work was started last December and is nearing completion.

Mercury Climbs Up to 91 Degrees

Midsummer Weather Prevails in Appleton Area Yesterday and Today

Season records and Appleton residents took a beating yesterday when the mercury climbed to 91 degrees. The midsummer weather, which continued today, is expected to be disrupted by scattered thunderstorms Thursday afternoon. Increased cloudiness was predicted tonight with continued warm temperatures tonight and Thursday.

Memorial day parades and services were favored with a bright sun and a clear sky. Scores of Appleton residents took advantage of the holiday and engaged in outdoor activities or sought relief from the heat at nearby lakes.

Not to be outdone, today's temperatures were in the upper bracket with the thermometer on the roof of the Post-Crescent building registering 89 degrees early this afternoon and expected to go higher. Highest and lowest temperatures during the 24-hour period preceding 9 o'clock this morning were 91 degrees at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon and 67 degrees at 4:30 this morning, according to records at the power plant of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company.

High temperatures in the state yesterday included Park Falls and Superior with 94 degrees, Green Bay and La Crosse with 92 and Madison and Milwaukee with 90. The mercury hit 100 in South Dakota and northwestern Minnesota yesterday but temperatures were falling today in the western states.

Maximum and minimum temperatures for the nation yesterday were at Bismarck and Phoenix with 104 degrees and Winnemucca, Nev., Roseburg, Ore., and Yellowstone with 42, according to the Associated Press.

Michigan Baptists' Leader Objects to Union of Churches

Madison—Judge E. J. Millington, president of the Michigan Baptists, told the state convention of Wisconsin Baptists last night that a union of all Christian churches was not desirable because the present system of many denominations provided more freedom.

Addressing about 300 delegates at a banquet, he said:

"Some people praise the church because it is a stabilizer. I am absolutely opposed to that view. Because there are many institutions that should not be stabilized. I would rather see the church as an influence for a change in many things."

"We have such destructive institutions as the liquor traffic, gambling and many other things devastating our youth. These institutions we do not want stabilized. But you and I are guilty of maintaining them. Without our votes and our consent they could not exist."

The convention today heard reports on missionary activities. The 3-day meeting will end tomorrow.

Milwaukeean Accused Of Intent to Murder

Vincent Lukaszewicz, 42, who lives at the Soldiers' Home, was charged today with assault with intent to murder, in connection with the beating of Mrs. Dorothy Arnecker, 45, Monday night. Police, reporting she discharged Lukaszewicz recently as a chauffeur, charged him with striking her with a 20-inch length of gas pipe.



RITUAL FOR SAILORS HELD AT RIVER BANK

The above picture was taken during the closing ceremony of Appleton's Memorial day observances yesterday at Riverside cemetery. Dr. Harry Culver of the Methodist church is seen tossing a wreath into the Fox river in the ritual for American sailors held by the J. T. Reeve circle. (Post-Crescent Photo)

King and Queen on Trip Back Through Canadian Regions

Royal Train Due Morning of June 8 at National Capital

Victoria, B. C.—(AP)—Britain's touring sovereigns—all Canada at their feet—about-faced today for their return trip through the broad dominion, with Washington, D. C., their major objective.

Due in the United States capital on the morning of June 8, the royal train awaited King George and Queen Elizabeth at Vancouver station, to pull out on a more northerly route than the westward trip.

King George's regret is that although he has seen much of Canada's vastness, and is going to see more, he will have to skip the Arctic, which he said holds so much of Canada's future.

Dull statistics show that Canada's youth up to the present has been

more interested in hunting the gold in the hills and cities of the United States than in the unsettled spaces of the north, but the king's advice to them, given at the official government luncheon here, was to go north, where he said there is a field of enterprise for youth which it will take generations to exhaust.

The royal entourage could look forward to but one day of rest between now and their departure for England on June 15 from Halifax. They arrive at Jasper National park Thursday morning and remain until Friday morning. Then, with brief official stops at Edmonton and Saskatoon and many halts of a few minutes, the royal special races through to the thickly-populated districts of Ontario for two busy days before the train crosses the international border on June 7 at Niagara, where Secretary of State Hull will welcome the king and queen to the United States and accompany them to the capitol.

DEATHS

FRED W. GROTH

Fred W. Groth, 76, Embarrass, died at his home Monday after a brief illness. He was born in Germany and came to the vicinity of Appleton in 1867. Mr. Groth operated a livery here until 20 years ago when he moved to Embarrass.

Surviving are the widow; one son, M. C. Groth, Appleton, and a sister, Mrs. Charles Falk, Appleton.

Funeral services will be conducted at 1 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the residence and at 1:30 at the Zion Lutheran church at Embarrass. Burial will be at Riverside cemetery in Appleton.

KELLER FUNERAL

The funeral of Miss Isabel Marie Keller, 1014 N. Division street, who died early Sunday morning, was held this morning at Witzemann Funeral home with solemn requiem high mass at St. Therese church.

Polk Only President to Refuse To be Candidate for 2nd Term

Washington—(AP)—Senator Vandenberg's call for a one-term pledge from the next Republican candidate for president is by no means the first of its kind, but it appears that only once has a successful presidential nominee actually made and kept such a promise.

He was James K. Polk, nominated

as a dark horse at Baltimore in 1844

after Martin Van Buren of New

York and Senator Lewis Cass of

Michigan had been leading can-

didates in the Democratic conven-

tion. When notified of his selec-

tion, Polk wrote a letter of accept-

ance saying:

"I deem the present to be the

proper occasion to declare that if

the nomination made by the con-

vention shall be confirmed by the

people, I shall enter upon the dis-

charge of the high and solemn du-

ties of the office with the settled

purpose of not being a candidate for reelection."

Several times during his admin-

istration he noted in his diary that

there was talk about the possibility

of his running for a second term in

spite of his declaration.

"My mind has been made up,"

he wrote, "from the time I accept-

ed the Baltimore nomination, and

is still so, to serve but one term

and not be a candidate for reelect-

ion."

He adhered to his pledge. Cass

won the Democratic nomination in

1848, and made a one-term prom-

ise. He did not get elected, how-

LEARN TO SWIM SCHOOL

I am unable to swim and desire to register in the Appleton Post-Crescent-Y. M. C. A. free swimming classes at the Y. M. C. A. June 5-23.

Name Age

Address Phone

I attend school grade

Fear New Violence In Factions' Clash At Briggs Plants

Detroit Police Arrest 14; Seize Blackjacks and Baseball Bats

Detroit—(AP)—Fearing a new outbreak of factional violence in connection with the Briggs Manufacturing company strike, police today arrested 14 men and seized blackjacks, baseball bats and lengths of rubber hose.

Nine of the men were released quickly but the other five were detained for additional questioning.

At 3:45 a. m. guards at a hall of the United Auto Workers union (CIO), which called the Briggs strike 10 days ago, asked for police help, saying they feared an attack. Officers of the special investigation detail arrested three men booked as George Grisham, 32, Samuel Miller, 28, Fred Mitchell, 33, all of Evansville, Ind.

Police said the three were members of the Homer Martin independent faction of the U.A.W.A. and quoted them as saying they came to Detroit "to settle this union fight."

Bring in 11 Men

Shortly afterward police cruiser squads brought in 11 men accused of besieging a restaurant in search for a pro-Martin auto worker said to be opposed to the Briggs strike. The police found Jesse Taylor, a Briggs employee, hiding in the cellar of the restaurant. Taylor said he was beaten Monday night and feared further violence.

Two of the 11, described as CIO men, were held by the police.

In picket line fights Monday night one man was shot and several clubbed. Joseph Ferris, vice president of the Briggs CIO U.A.W.A. local, remained in serious condition from two bullet wounds.

James F. Dewey, federal labor conciliator, said he would rule today on 28 grievances claimed by the striking Briggs workers. Both management and union have agreed to abide by Dewey's rulings and it was believed his decision would open the way for a strike truce and the return to work of more than 70,000 auto workers.

Briggs has seven plants here which supply auto bodies and parts to other companies.

W. F. Ashe Heads Research Bureau

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ly. The bureau has a \$15,000 appropriation for use until June 30, plus a "sum sufficient" for the next fiscal year.

The senate bill, establishing the division, was introduced Feb. 8 and passed by the senate March 28. Progressives, who fought the measure as a "snooper's bill," said it would result in a capitol "ogre." It was defended by Republicans as a necessary step to effect governmental economy. It was signed by the governor April 14.

"This act of international law and order, of justice and fairness, has helped us to underline in the face of the whole world the sound, firm basis of the legal existence of our state—in spite of what happened in Europe during the last months."

Dr. Benes, recalling that the United States "refused to recognize the occupation by military force of the republic of Czechoslovakia and continues to recognize the representatives of the Czechoslovak republic as the only representative of the Czechoslovak people in this country," declared:

"The pavilion, one of the major edifices in the foreign section, was begun before German troops marched into Czechoslovakia and since then has been maintained, as cited by an inscription on the facade, 'By its friends in America.'

Dr. Benes, recalling that the United States "refused to recognize the occupation by military force of the republic of Czechoslovakia and continues to recognize the representatives of the Czechoslovak republic as the only representative of the Czechoslovak people in this country," declared:

"The law allows the director and his assistants to 'enter into any department, institution, board or commission and examine its books, accounts, rules and regulations and any other matter which in the director's judgment should be examined and may interrogate the department's employees publicly or privately relative thereto.'

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Spring Wild Flowers are Now At Height of Blooming Period

BY CLARA HUSSONG

"Just like a garden!" We are forced to utter this exclamation dozens of times when driving or walking through the country at this time of the year. Every woodland, weedy pasture and roadside ditch holds patches of flowers in colors ranging from white to bright blue and yellow.

Most of our earliest wild blossoms are delicately colored but by the end of May and early June we begin to see varieties which are conspicuous both in size and in color. In many families Memorial day has always been reserved for a trip through the country to see the state at its lushest green, garlanded with the gay colors of flowers, shrubs and trees. Even the most unobservant cannot help exclaiming over and enjoying the beauties that greet us whenever we go, and,

"Whether we look, or whether we listen,

We hear life murmur, or see it glisten."

Pink Shows Age

A favorite drive is up into Door county, through the state parks or along the lake shore on the eastern edge of the peninsula. By taking the former route you will pass through immense tracts of towering trees; maples, birch, oak, beech, basswood and occasional pines and hemlocks. The most conspicuous flower will be the large flowering trillium, whose three large petals are turning pink by the end of the month.

Many people, when seeing the trillium in its latter stage, call it the "pink trillium" and consider it a different species from the snow-white lily it is when it first begins to blossom, but taking on the pink tinge is only the trillium's graceful way of ending its blooming stage. The flower grows so abundantly all over the northern half of the state that, until I discovered the reason for it, I wondered why it was one of our protected species. Although the blossom is picked below the three green leaves, which is the way it invariably is picked.

At least two of our native orchids will be found in blossom along this same route. One is the yellow lady's slipper, found in deep shady woods, sometimes in a boggy hollow but often on moist hillsides. It is the most common of our lady's slippers, but we must remember that some of the species in this group are very rare indeed, so even the yellow variety is a "find." If you happen to run across it, All orchids are protected in the state.

Orchids in Door County

Another orchid which I had never seen until visiting the parks in Door county is the striped coral root. Like many of the tropical orchids, this plant is parasitic, living on leaf mold in woods. The blossom is a pale purple striped with darker purple and the underground stems are much branched and coral-like in appearance.

By following the eastern edge of the peninsula you will run into a different type of vegetation. The soil is sandier and in many places decidedly swampy, covered with dense growths of spruce, cedar, juniper and other evergreens. Two flowers which turn the sandy shores of Lake Michigan into gay gardens are the dwarf iris and the bird's eye primrose. These two grow abundantly near Bailey's

Harbor but are almost unknown in the rest of the state.

The dwarf iris, as the name suggests, is a tiny species whose blue blossom rests almost on the moist sandy ground. Growing with it you will find the bird's eye primrose, a small pink, blue or white flower of typical primrose shape: slender tube and spreading lobes. This plant has also been found in the Bayfield peninsula, and to a lesser extent in the dells of the Wisconsin and St. Croix rivers.

Judge A. M. Scheller of Waupaca gave the principal address in which he admonished his listeners to do all in their power to avert war. He reviewed incidents of the World War, which was to have been a war to end wars. Judge Scheller called attention to the extensive military preparations now underway in many countries.

Time For Visit

In our own family a favorite Memorial day trip is up into the sandy, scrub oak and pine country of Marinette and Oconto counties. The attraction there is the wild lupine, which turns the sunny openings in the slashings into immense blue carpets. Lupine grows only where the soil is the sandiest. Bird's foot violet, a variety with a much-divided leaf, is a common companion of the lupine. The area we visit has two other flowers blossoming at the same time, the wild blue phlox and the yellow peacock, noted both for its bright clusters of flowers and, later in the summer, for the hard white seeds, which look like tiny beads or pearls.

Perhaps your own favorite wild flower garden is nothing at all like these I've described here, but whatever and wherever it is, be sure to visit it at this, the "high tide of the year." Right now the cool weather, the fresh greenness of leaves, the many flowers and the singing of the birds all combine to make it an ideal time for seeing the country.

ENDS WORK AT WAUPACA

Waupaca — Hugh Raymond, director of the Central Application Bureau for the last several years, left Tuesday night for Milwaukee where he will visit before leaving for Madison where he will engage in business for himself. Miss Esther Fiolet, social worker, will act as director until August when the county child welfare committee will meet to make definite arrangements for the future.

To Correct Constipation Don't Get It!

Why let yourself in for all the discomfort or constipation—and then have to take an emergency medicine—if you can avoid both by getting at the cause of the trouble?

Your difficulty, like that of millions, is due to lack of "bulk" in the diet, the "better way" is to eat Kellogg's All-Bran. This crunchy toasted cereal—a natural food—not a medicine—has just the "bulk" you need. If you eat it every day, it will help you not only to get regular but to keep regular month after month, by the pleasantest means you ever knew!

Fat-Bran cereal, drink plenty of water and "Join the Regulars." Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. Sold by every grocer.

Judge Scheller Gives Memorial Day Talk at Clintonville Rite S

Clintonville — A large crowd attended the Memorial day program Tuesday morning at Graceland cemetery. Hundreds of school children from the public and parochial schools marched in the parade, which was led by the national guardmen and the high school band, followed by patriotic organizations and the Legion drum and bugle corps.

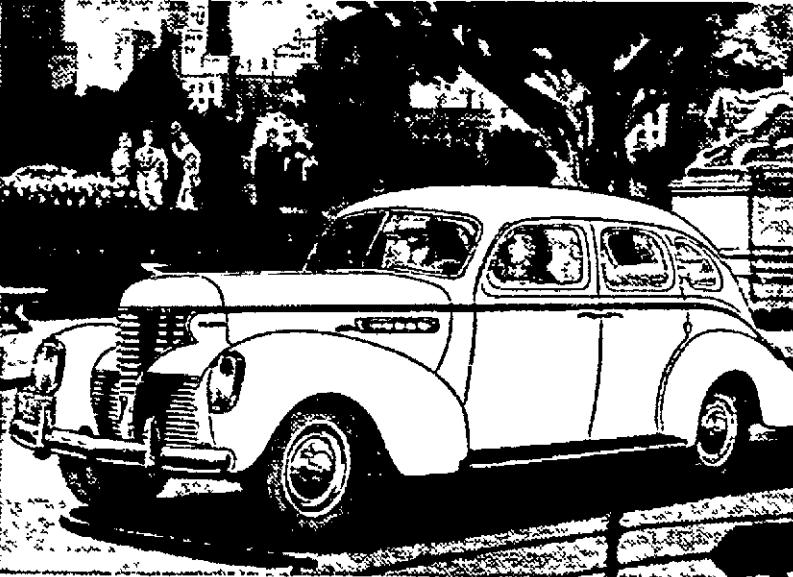
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The speaker was introduced by Mayor A. A. Washburn and the program was announced by Alderman Henry Schellien, chairman of the Memorial day committee. Musical selections were furnished by a high school boys' quartet, a girls' chorus, and the high school band. The invocation and the benediction were given by the Rev. E. C. Westhouse.

Among the out-of-town visitors here on Memorial day were Mr. and Mrs. Frank McAdams of Madison. Mr. and Mrs. Hjalmar Olson of Wausau, Mrs. H. A. Rindt and children Dorothy and Kenneth of Merrill.

Miss Bertha Schroeder of Waukegan, Ill., is spending this week here with her sister, Mrs. Carl Buelow, and other relatives.

VALUE STANDS OUT IN LOW-PRICED DESOTO



A "Revelation Ride" Gives You the Facts First Hand

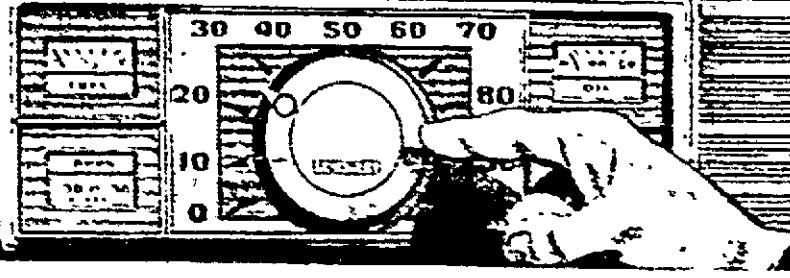
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NEW SAFETY-SIGNAL SPEEDOMETER acts as "Silent Policeman" ... changing lights automatically warn you of your driving speed.

STREAMLINED LUGGAGE LOCKER — Trunk bulge eliminated to keep streamlined appearance... but more room for luggage... now actually 23 cubic feet of usable space.

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W. J. Olson Funeral Is Conducted at Waupaca

Waupaca — Funeral services for William J. Olson, 65, were conducted at the Holly Funeral Home at 1:30 Monday afternoon by the Rev. Hugh A. Midall of the First Methodist church. Burial was in Lakeside cemetery.

Mr. Olson was born in the town of Saxeville, Waushara county, May 10, 1874. In 1898 he moved to Waupaca where he was employed with the P. M. Olson potato warehouse. The following year he operated the J. P. Peterson farm at Cedar Lake, which farm he later purchased. In 1904, after selling the farm, he engaged in the restaurant business in Waupaca. Serious illness compelled him to sell the business a year later but in 1906 he re-engaged in that business.

On March 10, 1909, he married Miss Ella Peterson. Mrs. Olson died June 15, 1915.

For several years Mr. Olson was a manufacturer of ice cream, and also established a taxi line through which he became widely known. After a period of employment at the Wisconsin Veterans' Home he acquired the Simon Jensen farm east of the city where he since resided. As the result of an accident two weeks ago when a horse kicked him, he died May 25. Surviving is a

son, Clyde, at home. Bearers at the funeral were Clair Olson, Darroll Olson, Harold Hartman, Leland Olson, Marion Olson, nephews, and Louis Olson.

Be A Careful Driver

Family Reunion Held At Waupaca Dwelling

Waupaca — Mrs. Lucy Doerfler was hostess Sunday at a family reunion which was in the nature of a surprise for her brother, James Anderson and Mrs. Anderson, of Beloit, who were guests of the Doerflers over the holiday.

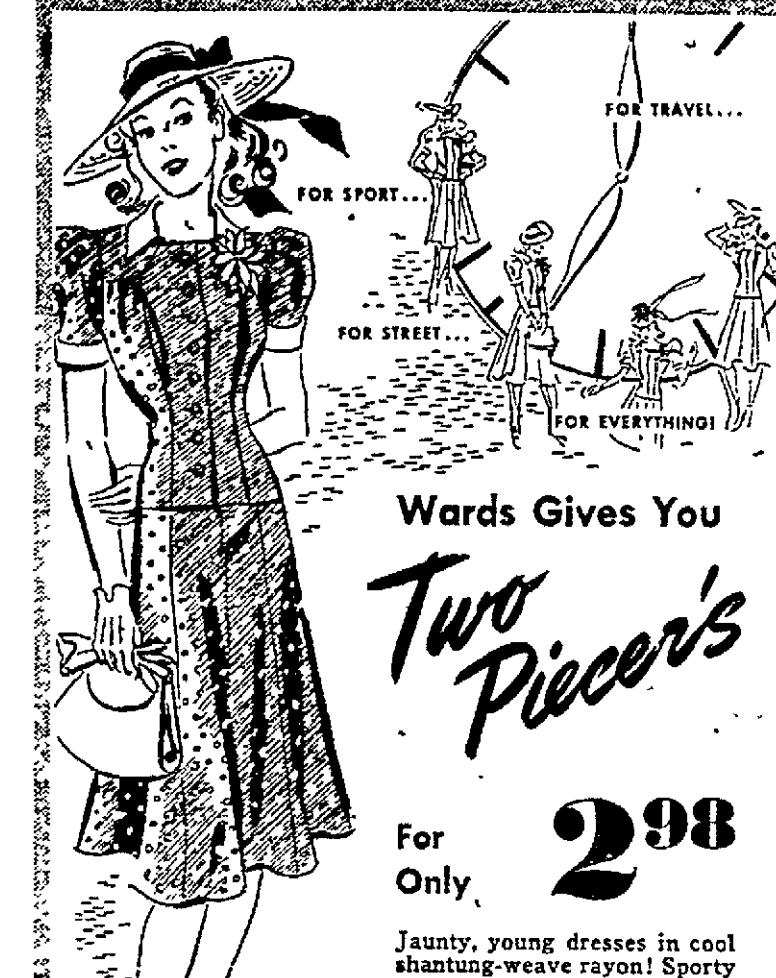
Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Anderson and three sons; Mr. and Mrs. Paul La May, son and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Moses and two daugh-

ters; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Manney and son; Mr. and Mrs. Arvy Rasmussen; Hans Anderson, Mrs. Theodore Anderson, Sophie Jensen, John Doerfler and Mr. and Mrs. S. Wilson, Appleton, and Miss Gretha Doerfler, Clintonville.

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Wards Lower Prices

SAVE YOU REAL MONEY ON YOUR SUMMER CLOTHES!



Wards Gives You
Two Piece's

For Only 298

Jaunty, young dresses in cool shantung-weave rayon! Sporty and smart! You can wear the skirt with other blouses! Prints. Pastels. Also one-piece frocks. Sizes from 12 to 20.



Newest Designs

From the collection of cool, flower-fresh cottons that have made Wards famous. For dresses to keep you cool as a cucumber. Or for airy bedspreads and curtains. Prints or Pastels. Printed Flaxon... 39 in... 19c



For Long Wear... Better Fit!
Homesteader Overalls

Sanforized! Full Sizes! 69¢

Two-faced fabrics! Rip-proof bar tacks at every strain point! Triple main seams! That's why Homesteaders give you rugged, dependable wear! 30-42.



Keep cool from sun-up to sundown in these fine cotton twills. Bra top cut to let you wear them without or with a shirt! Gay colors. 14-20. Sport shirt. Women's.....59¢



Sanforized for Lasting Fit!
Sale! Men's Work Shirts

Saturday Last Day! 47¢

Smashing 5c value—now reduced! More than a match for the toughest job! Brute-for-wear cotton cover or chambray! Triple-stitched main seams! Full sizes!



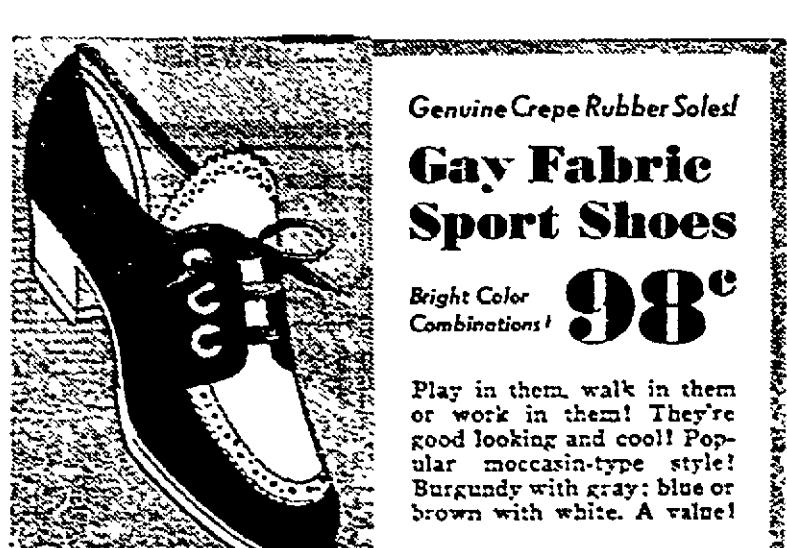
Buy enough for all summer while this sale lasts! Sheer all silk 3 threads, with a sturdy mercerized toe covered with fragile looking silk! In newest shades.



Save 21c on every pair!
Sale! Wards Work Shoes

Reduced from \$2.49 6-11 228

Sure-footedness means safety on the job. These soft, elk finished shoes protect you with raw-cord soles that grip. Goodyear Welt construction for EXTRA wear.



Play in them, walk in them or work in them! They're good looking and cool! Popular moccasin-type style! Burgundy with gray; blue or brown with white. A value!



Cotton Cover! Sanforized!
Men's Work Pants

Pay less of Ward's 10¢

Bought by men who work on their feet, men hard on socks! Cotton mixtures. 1 large size.



For More Sun! More Fun! Wards Playsuits Fine Values at Thrift Priced 59¢

Fruit of the loom percale she'll wear from now till autumn. 1-piece styles. 2-6.

MONTGOMERY WARD

CATALOG ORDER SERVICE
brings you over 100,000 items!

BUY NOW... PAY MONTHLY
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PHONE 660

Neutrality Laws Won't Bring World Peace, Green Says

Methodist Church Pastor Speaker at Memorial Day Services

Kaukauna—A warning that world peace could not be secured by "neutrality laws," but only through a willingness to sit in at the council tables of all nations was the theme of the Memorial day address yesterday afternoon at Monument square by the Rev. L. F. Green, pastor of Brookwood Memorial Methodist church. The talk climaxed a parade from Legion hall, with 500 people braving the 90-degree heat to attend the ceremonies.

"None of us in this world of turmoil want another war," the Rev. Mr. Green began, "but grave difficulties confront us when we attempt to avoid one. The word 'neutrality'—what does it mean? What we consider acts of neutrality may embroil us in a war."

"If we sell openly we are aiding the wealthier of warring nations—if we forbid our materials to belligerents we aid the weaker."

Must Work Together

"It is written that 'no man can live unto himself.' We in America in a friendly way should lift our voices and sit in on the councils of the nations, striving for a peaceful solution. In our modern world of transportation and communication all must work for a solution, so closely are we bound together. In the world's peace lie our hopes of retaining our democratic principles and progressing onward."

At Monument square the high school band, directed by Clarence Kriess, played two selections, "America," to open the program, and "The Star Spangled Banner," as the ceremonies closed. Arthur Schubring introduced the Rev. Mr. Green and other speakers. Mrs. Hilda Specht, chaplain of the Legion Auxiliary, spoke briefly.

Fire Salute

The American Legion drum and bugle corps played, following which the audience remained silent for 30 seconds in honor of the war dead. The Legion firing squad, with Alfred Wagner in charge, fired a salute. SOTAL buglers sounded taps and retreat.

The procession then went down Lawe street to the bridge, where a wreath was tossed into the river in memory of sailors who lost their lives in the war. The Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary was in charge. Marching in the parade were both veterans' groups and their auxiliaries, the high school band, the drum and bugle corps, and girl scouts and Women's Relief corps.

In the early afternoon all Kaukauna cemeteries and St. Francis cemetery at Hollandtown were visited by the firing squad, color guard, color bearers and buglers of the two posts. At each cemetery the names of the war dead were read, a salute fired and taps sounded.

Al Weiss was general chairman

Set Final Exams at Rural Normal School

Kaukauna—Final examinations will be written tomorrow and Friday at Outagamie Rural Normal school. The senior class will hold its picnic Thursday afternoon, with a class of 26 to graduate Saturday evening.

A meeting of the board will be held Thursday evening at the school. Graduation plans will be completed.

SCHOOL HEADS SPEAK

Kaukauna—James F. Cavanaugh, superintendent of schools, and Olin G. Dryer, high school principal, were speakers yesterday morning at

of the Legion committee in charge of the celebration. A committee from the Veterans of Foreign Wars assisted.

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Appleton

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A specially designed enamel that can really "take it." Patek's Porch and Floor Enamel can be used inside or outdoors on floors or floor coverings, walls, wainscoting, or wherever a good tough enamel finish is required. Covers solidly and produces a hard, elastic finish that resists the toughest wear and tear—heel and chair marks will not show nor will rain or wet weather spot it because it is 100% waterproof.

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NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

ADVERTISING

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APPLETON, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, 1939

Seymour Upsets Clintonville Nine

Turns Five Doubles Into First Northern State Victory

SCORE IS 5 TO 3

Truckers Maintain Umpire's Decision in 7th Was Bad Break

NORTHERN STATE LEAGUE
W. L. Pet.
Clintonville 3 1 .750
Manitowoc 2 1 .667
Two Rivers 2 2 .667
Green Bay 1 2 .500
Seymour 1 2 .333
New London 0 3 .000

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Seymour 5, Clintonville 3.
Manitowoc 6, Green Bay 2.
Two Rivers 10, New London 8.

NEXT SUNDAY'S GAMES
Two Rivers at Manitowoc (a.m.).
Manitowoc at New London.
Seymour at Two Rivers.
Green Bay at Clintonville (p.m.).

BY JIM BOHR
C LINTONVILLE—A decision by the base umpire probably cost the Clintonville FWD Truckers their first defeat of the season when Seymour went home with a not too definite 5 to 3 win here yesterday. However, the Trucks still are hanging to first place with three wins and one loss. The game was Seymour's first win and Manager Bill Row felt a little bit of guilt. He remarked after the game, "It's just the way that you look at it."

In addition to being the first defeat handed the Trucks this season it also was the first defeat for Sid Feltz, elongated Trucker hurler, in the Northern State circuit. Dick Weisgerber, former Kaukauna moundsman and now with Seymour, added another feather to his cap in hanging up the victory. Last year the Trucks nipped him for only one win while he took three.

Seymour Outfit

Seymour was weak at the plate getting only six hits while the Trucks came through with seven. However, five of the six Seymour hits were doubles and four of Clintonville's went for two bases. The main reason for the many doubles was a glaring sun which handicapped the fielders.

The Truckers started off on the right foot in the second inning when they pushed across the first run of the game. After Gene Volkman flied out, Ray Trimble, popular Trucker first sacker, slammed a single. He was followed by Leo Fox, right fielder, who lined a double to the left field fence scoring Trimble. Fox was stranded on third when the next two batters flied.

Seymour came back strong in its half of the third when Nubs Kroening, up after Weisgerber had grounded out, caught hold of one for a double. Ham Powell followed in Kroening's footsteps by lining a two base hit scoring Kroening. Things were rather dull during the next inning but in the fifth inning the Trucks came back with a marker. Sid Feltz, Trucker pitcher, singled and went to second when Al Ankerson grounded out. Rolie Kersten, who has been surprising everyone including himself with his hitting, came through with a double to score Feltz.

Powell Scores

Clintonville wasn't able to keep Seymour in the background for it came through with a run in the first half of the sixth. Ham Powell, the first batter for Bill Row's nine, was walked and went to second when Kelly sacrificed. He came home when Baldy Eggert added a double.

It was in the next inning that all the commotion was created. However, Manager Len Goerlinger of the Trucks said he would not protest but would make things mighty interesting the next time Seymour and the Trucks met. Jack Larmer was the first batter up for Seymour in the seventh and he fled out bringing up Zelinski who put himself on second with a double. Dick Weisgerber took three strikes for the second out and then Nubs Kroening got a base on balls putting him on first with Zelinski still on second.

Ham Powell hit a hard grounder to Rolie Kersten, Trucker third baseman, who muffed the ball but still had control of it and Zelinski ran into Kersten who couldn't help but take him some way. But the base umpire, who was standing near second base and who was directly in back of the play, called Zelinski safe. The umpire behind the plate attempted to make a decision on the play and called the runner out but withdrew his decision when his colleague ruled.

With Zelinski on third, Kroening on second and Powell on first, Kelly hit a ground ball to Ty Stell who erred allowing Zelinski to score, and the bases still were loaded. Boose Bowers then singled scoring Kroening and Powell for Seymour's three runs which put the game on ice. At this time Feltz was taken out and Tommy Tomlin was put in. He held the Seymour nine for two and one-third innings without a man reaching first base and with four strikeouts credited to him.

Seymour—5 Clintonville—3.

Kroening 2B 4 1 Stenlzb 4 0 Pet.
Kelly 1B 2 Palmers 4 0 Stell 1B 1
Bowers 1B 4 1 Werners 4 0
Eckert 1B 4 0 V. Trimb 1B 1
Larmer 1B 4 0 V. Trimb 1B 1
Feltz 1B 4 0 Fox 1B 1
Zelinski 3B 4 1 Feltz 1B 1

Kimberly, Menasha Clash Tonight in Booster Game; Papermakers Undefeated

KIMBERLY—It will be booster night at the Kimberly ball park this evening when Menasha crosses bats with the Kimberly Papermakers under lights. The Community band will be out to pep up the program. Indications are that a large crowd will be on hand as advance reports are many Menasha fans will witness the game.

Manager Butch Thein's nine will be gunning for its fourth straight victory at the expense of the visitors who are in fifth place in Valley league standings with two wins out of three starts. Kimberly and Kaukauna still are undefeated.

The Kimberly manager had his club out at regular intervals last week. All the Papermakers have been playing great ball and Thein doesn't want a letdown Wednesday evening as the Kimberly goal is the first half championship.

The Menasha squad will be opposed by one of the best twirlers of the league when it faces Artie Hopkins, slated to start the show. Vander Zanden, a rookie pitcher who joined the club a few weeks back, will be on hand if needed.

In the Appleton game, Vander Zanden shared mound duties with Hopkins and in two times to the plate, got a hit which resulted in a run. Paul Van Dyke of high school basketball fame will be in the game Wednesday evening and probably will be short.

Sonny Wildenberg, veteran back stop who was injured in the first game this season, still is out of the game and is being replaced by Buck LeMay.

Chuters Eke Out County Loop Win

Defeat Greenville Merchants and Remain Un-defeated Leader

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY LEAGUE Northern Division

W. L. Pet.
Black Creek 2 0 1.000
Nichols 2 0 1.000
Shiocton 0 2 .000
Freedom 0 2 .000

Southern Division

W. L. Pet.

Little Chute 2 0 1.000
Appleton 2 1 .667
Greenville Merchants 1 2 .333
Greenville Grange 0 2 .000

TUESDAY'S RESULT

Little Chute 5, Merchants 4.

Brewers Win and Lose Memorial Day Games With Blues

Drop Opener, 12 to 11; Rally in Seventh to Take Nightcap

MILWAUKEE—(P)—The Milwaukee Brewers and Kansas City split a Memorial day double header before 9,371 baseball fans yesterday, Milwaukee winning the seven-inning nightcap 7 to 6 after the visitors took the opener 12 to 11.

Ralph Winegarner, Milwaukee's handy-man, gave the Brewers an even break by driving in three runs with a double in the last inning of the second game after he had pitched two innings of scoreless ball in his first appearance of the year as a relief hurler.

The league-leading Blues hammered five Milwaukee pitchers for 15 hits in the first game, taking the decision when Whitey Kimball, fourth Brewer hurler, wild-pitched in the deciding run in the seventh inning.

KHICAGO—(P)—Detroit turned on the Chicago White Sox for 16 hits and an 8 to 3 victory in the nightcap yesterday after Ted Lyons' steady pitching had given the Chicagoans the opener of their holiday double header, 6 to 2, before 35,000. Dixie Walker of the Tigers and Gee Walker of the Sox homered in the second game, while Ray Radcliff helped the Sox with a two-run round tripper in the first.

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But Pale Hose Lose Second Game; Senators End Losing Streak

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Fannon, who began playing when he was six years old, came from the ranks of the unknown yesterday to win the title with a 72-hole medal score of 295 strokes, seven over par for the Kildeer country club course.

No. 4 man on the Northwestern team, Fannon moved into the pace setting position in the first round with a par 72, matched that score in the second round, slid to a 77 in the third round then turned back his pursuers in the final 18 with a 75 to win by three strokes.

Second place went to Sid Richardson, his teammate who was trying for his third consecutive Big Ten title with a total of 298 and third place to Willie Thomsen, Iowa senior, one stroke higher.

Northwestern Wins

Tragedy marked yesterday's race.

Floyd Roberts, 39, of Van Nuys, Calif., winner here a year ago, was involved in a three-car crash. The car driven by Bob Swanson went into a skid as he entered a turn and Roberts tried to pass, but collided with Swanson's car, which is shown here overturned and flaming.

Chet Miller, following Roberts, collided with his car in the turmoil.



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Fight Radicalism In U.S., Memorial Day Speaker Says

New London Honors War Dead With Parade And Services

New London — Keep faith with our soldier dead so that what they fought for shall endure, District Attorney Paul E. Roman of Waupaca told his audience at Washington High school Tuesday morning in a Memorial day address.

It is up to us now to sell America to America, he declared, and fight inwardly the influences of communism and radicalism at work in this country under the protection of the flag of liberty and freedom of speech and press. The memory of all our soldier dead should inspire us in the true meaning of the sacrifice and love of country they displayed, he asserted.

It has been the custom from the beginning of time to honor the dead, the speaker pointed out, but not until 1868 was May 30 set aside, through the influence of the Grand Army of the Republic, as a day to honor the memory of war dead. This day has since come to be a memorial to the heroes of all wars.

Introductions

Introduced on the auditorium stage by Emil Gehrke, master of ceremonies, were the officers of the city's veterans organizations and auxiliaries, surviving veterans of early wars, and Gold Star mothers.

A parade five blocks long followed the water services at the American Legion clubhouse at 9 o'clock in the morning. The line of march proceeded from the clubhouse up Dorr street to Washington High school. Leading the column were the color bearers and guards, followed in order by the High school band, firing squad, Spanish veterans in cars, world war veterans, war widows and Gold Star mothers in cars, American Legion auxiliary and junior auxiliary, Women's Relief corps, boys scouts, girl scouts in uniform under Mrs. William Gens, and several hundred school children. The Junior High school band, dressed in new uniforms and led by Drum Major Marguerite Gehrke, brought up the rear of the parade. It was the band's first marching appearance in the city.

After the program at the high school, the veterans' group drove to Floral Hill cemetery where tribute was paid to the dead in a grave service at the new Memorial Plat. The Rev. H. P. Rekstad conducted the invocation and benediction at all services. The entire observance was arranged by the American Legion Norris-Spencer post and auxiliary.

Softball League To Open Schedule

Official Play in Men's Loop Will Start Thursday Evening

New London — The Senior Men's Softball league will open official play at the Washington High school diamonds at 6:15 Thursday evening. Scheduled in the opening games are the Plywoods against Bordens on Diamond 1 and the Lutheran Team 1 against Edisons on Diamond 2.

On Tuesday, June 6, the Congregational Men will meet the Lutheran Team 2 and the Plywood will tackle Lutheran Team 1. The Methodist Men's club draws a bye for the first round.

A feature tilt in the Industrial league will be staged at the diamond this evening when Gambles and Bordens, both undefeated so far, will each attempt to maintain their standing.

NEW LONDON OFFICE

News and circulation departments of the Appleton Post-Crescent are represented in New London by Alvin J. Brault, 203 E. Cook street. News items and orders for subscriptions may be left at that address or may be telephoned by calling 18. Papers missed by carriers will be delivered if complaint is made before 7 o'clock.

DANCE at LEGION HALL LITTLE CHUTE TONITE Wednesday, May 31

Music by JACK CAMERON
and his 10 Piece Orchestra

Ladies' Night Special: Adm. 10c before 9:00 P.M.
Regular Admission: 15c before 9:30 P.M. After 25c

Phone 57-W

Hold Birthday Party For New London Man

New London — Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kringle entertained at their home Sunday evening in honor of Mr. Kringle's birthday anniversary. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Gust Kringle and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kringle; Black Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dobberstein, Readfield; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kringle, Hortonville; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ritzen, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dobberstein, and family; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Dobberstein, and family of New London; and Edward Kringle, Dale.

Class of 1934 Has Reunion at Lakes

12 Members Out of 25 Graduates are Pres- ent at Outing

Schootin — The class of 1934 of Schootin High school held a reunion at clover Leaf Lakes Sunday. The class included 25 members, 12 being present Sunday.

They were: Mrs. Herb Palmer of Clintonville, nee Joyce Ames; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Riehl of Black Creek, the latter formerly Pearl Last; Mrs. Thomas Cavin, De Pere; nee Ruth Brooks; Mrs. Wallace Shoepke, Schootin, nee Lucille Thorpe; Miss Bernice Becker, Oshkosh; Miss Lorraine Andrews, Miss Jeannette Middleton, Ervin Hoeisch, Leland Peep, Clark Van Straten and John Krablien, Schootin.

Guests included Herb Palmer, Clintonville; Arthur Sperling, Milwaukee; Max Siehoff, Oshkosh; Thomas Cavin, De Pere; Mrs. John Krablien, Mrs. Clark Van Straten and Wallace Shoepke, Schootin.

The Business Men's Association of Schootin is sponsoring a dance to be given Friday evening at the high school gymnasium.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sohrweide of Waupaca and Mr. and Mrs. Verr Booth and son Rex of Rhinelander were guests at the Howard Palmer home Memorial day.

Occupants Unhurt in Collision of 2 Cars

Leeman — Mr. and Mrs. Mearl Allen and daughters, Kathryn and Geraldine, and Mrs. Arthur Allen were involved in an accident on County Trunk B, north of Schootin while en route to Appleton Sunday morning. Their car was involved in a collision with an automobile driven by Henry Wittman of Black Creek. The occupants of both cars were uninjured, and although the Allen car was damaged the occupants were able to continue on their trip after repairs had been made.

Birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Thomas Wilkinson, Jr., and Miss Elsie Sveticna were celebrated Saturday evening at the home of the former. The evening was spent socially. Refreshments were served.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilkinson, Sr. and family; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sveticna and daughter Elsie and son Lawrence Ward Brugger, Mrs. Charles Carter, Jesse and Glenn Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sveticna and daughter Margaret and son Henry. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown, Miss Sylvia Hall and Forest Carpenter.

B. F. Gunderson, Miss June and Vera and Earl Gunderson drove to White Lake Sunday to accompany home the former's mother, Mrs. Christine Gunderson, who spent the night at her son's home.

Announcements have been received of the recent birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Krickeberg of Appleton. Mrs. Krickeberg was formerly Miss Adeline Spaulding of this place.

last several days as a guest at the home of her son.

How long can this girl outsmart the world's smartest police ... and the detective who uses love to trap his prisoners?

FREDERIC MARCH * JOAN BENNETT
IN "TRADE WINDS"
With RALPH BELLAMY — ANN SOTHERN
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400 REASONS
Attend Thursday. Avoid Crowds

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THE NEBBS



Just a Cook

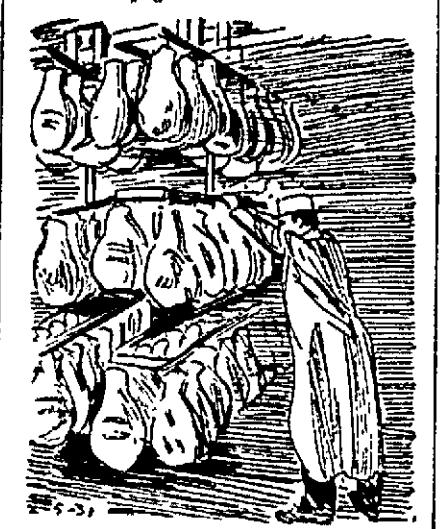


UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

PIGS, PORK AND TRICHINOSIS

In some countries, but not in all, pork is an important food. The Chinese seem to like it better than any other meat, and it has been appearing on their dinner tables for at least 3,000 years.

Germany seems to have the highest average of pork-eating of all nations—about 76 pounds per person each year. Canada, the United States and Denmark rank close to Germany, with about 70 pounds of pork per person. These figures include ham and bacon, which may be classed as pork since they come from the pig.



Hams in a smokehouse
China is reported to have 81,000 swine. This is almost twice as many as there are in the United States, but China has about three times as many people.

In late months people have been hearing a great deal about the disease known as "trichinosis," pronounced "tricky-no-sis" with accent on the "no." This is not a new disease, but doctors have been finding a greater number of cases in recent years.

The disease almost always goes back to the same thing—eating pork which is not well cooked. Little worms can be transferred from pigs to people, and they can do great damage.

Even when full-grown the worms are less than one-sixth of an inch long. They are known as "trichina" worms. The name is pronounced "trik-ee-nuh," with accent on the second syllable.

When the everyday food of swine is grain, they seldom take the worms into their bodies. When they are fed with garbage or swill, they are all too likely to swallow them.

The eggs of these worms hatch inside the swine, and the worms in their larval stage pass into the flesh of the animals. There may be many thousands of them in one little pig. Tests seem to have proved that about two per cent of swine are infected.

A person who eats pork which has not been well cooked is in danger of the disease. The worms get into the muscles, or other parts of the human body, and may cause swelling of the flesh, painful soreness of the muscles, fever, and sometimes death. Doctors do not have any certain cure for this illness. The best way to treat it is not to get it!

A little frying of a pork chop in a skillet does not give safety. The pork must be cooked until it is "done clear through." There is extra safety if pork chops are baked before they are fried. Many persons say they taste better when cooked that way, and surely it is worth the trouble to guard against such a disease.

(For General Interest section of your scrapbook.)

If you want a free copy of the illustrated leaflet "True Adventure Stories," send me a 3-cent stamped, return envelope, in care of this newspaper.

Uncle Ray

Tomorrow: Meat Inspectors.

Radio Highlights

Jon Hall, screen star, will be starred in romantic Tahitian drama opposite Frances Langford on Star Theater program at 7 o'clock over WBBM and WCCO.

Harry Grossman, champion process server, will be guest of Fred Allen at 7 o'clock over WMAQ, WTMJ and WLW.

Annamay Dickey, Metropolitan Opera auditorium winner, will be the guest vocalist with Raymond Paige's orchestra at 8 o'clock over WBBM and WCCO.

Tonight's log includes:

6:00 p.m.—One Man's Family, drama, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Gang Busters, anti-crime drama, WLW, WCCO.

6:30 p.m.—Paul Whiteman's orchestra, the Modernaires, WBBM, Lone Ranger, drama, WGN. Tommy Dorsey's orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW, Hobby Lobby, WLS.

7:00 p.m.—Town Hall Tonight, Merry Macs, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Star Theater with Frances Langford, Ken Murray, Ned Sparks, WBBM, WCCO.

8:00 p.m.—Kay Kyser's College of Musical Knowledge, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Ransom Sherman, WENR, 99 Men and a Girl, Raymond Paige, WBBM, WCCO.

8:30 p.m.—It Can Be Done, WBBM.

9:00 p.m.—Mr. District Attorney, sketch, WMAQ.

9:30 p.m.—Paul Whiteman's orchestra, WCCO. Vincent Lopez' orchestra, WMAQ.

10:00 p.m.—Ben Bernie's orchestra, WENR. Guy Lombardo's orchestra, WGN.

10:30 p.m.—Larry Clinton's orchestra, WENR. Geo Olsen's orchestra, WBBM. Lights Out, mystery drama, WMAQ, WLW.

11:00 p.m.—Abe Lyman's orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Skinnay Ennis' orchestra, WGN.

Thursday:

6:00 p.m.—Kate Smith, WBBM, WTAQ, WCCO.

7:00 p.m.—Rudy Vallee, WTMJ, WMAQ.

8:00 p.m.—Bing Crosby, WTMJ, WMAQ.

8:00 p.m.—Max Baer-Lou Nova night, NBC network.

10:00 p.m.—Ted Weems orchestra, WBBM.

STORE OPEN TONIGHT

COMPLETE LAUNDRY OUTFIT



All for \$49.50

A SENSATIONAL VALUE!

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ALL IN A LIFETIME Popular People By BECK



THAT WAS DAD ON THE PHONE. HE SAYS TO SEE IF HIS GOLF SUIT NEEDS PRESSING AND TO MEND HIS SWEATER AND HAVE HIS GOLF CLUBS POLISHED AND NEW SPIKES PUT IN HIS SHOES... AND DO IT RIGHT AWAY...

—A CRABBY GUY, BUT KEEP ON YOUR TOES AND YOU'LL GET ALONG WITH HIM!

—TAKING CARE OF THE LANTERN WILL COST A HUMBLE PASTIME, BUT THEIR BEINGS WILL BE THE LIGHT OF PROGRESS! —A PRETTY BIT OF PHILOSOPHY, LADY?

—I WAS JUST TELLING HIS SON THAT THE JOB IS ALL SET FOR YOU TO START ON MONDAY. I TELL HIM BE THERE AT SEVEN IN THE MORNING AND REPORT TO MR. FELGERER! —HE'S

—A CRABBY GUY, BUT KEEP ON YOUR TOES AND YOU'LL GET ALONG WITH HIM!

—TAKING CARE OF THE LANTERN WILL COST A HUMBLE PASTIME, BUT THEIR BEINGS WILL BE THE LIGHT OF PROGRESS! —A PRETTY BIT OF PHILOSOPHY, LADY?

—HELL BE ON THE ROAD MONDAY, TOM, BUT ON ONE ALREADY BUILT =

SWIM ALL SUMMER

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BOYS' and GIRLS' \$1.50

SPECIAL SUMMER RATES.....

Swim, Shower, 3 Times a Week as Soon as School is Out Alternating With City Pool Schedule.

4 FULL MONTHS OF FUN!

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Supervised Swimming in Filtered Water.

FREE INSTRUCTIONS given in all classes.

WOMEN

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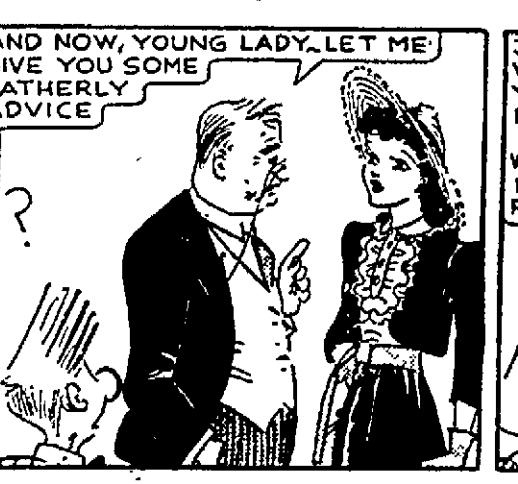
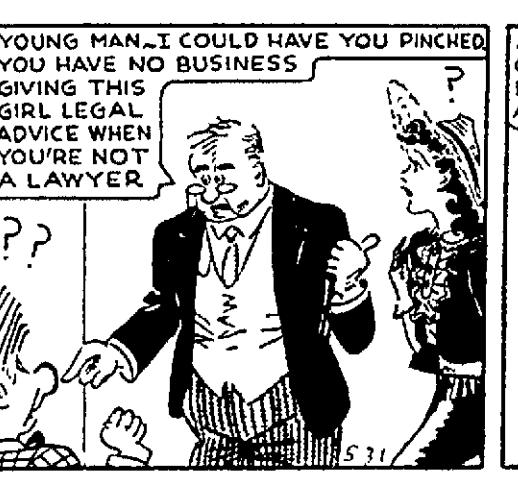
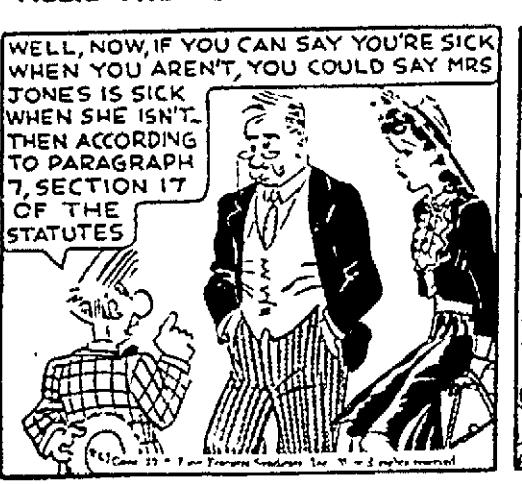
Swim, shower, etc., 1 month for...

MEN

\$5.

Swim, shower, etc., 4 months for...

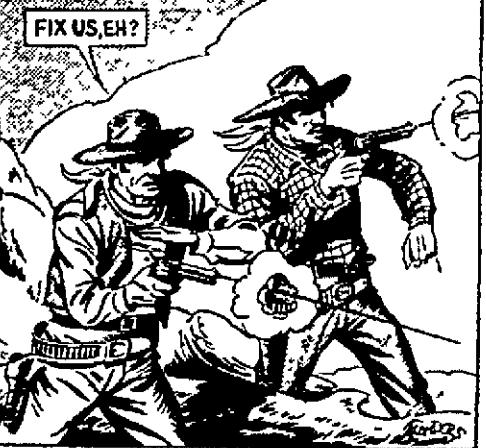
TILLIE THE TOILER



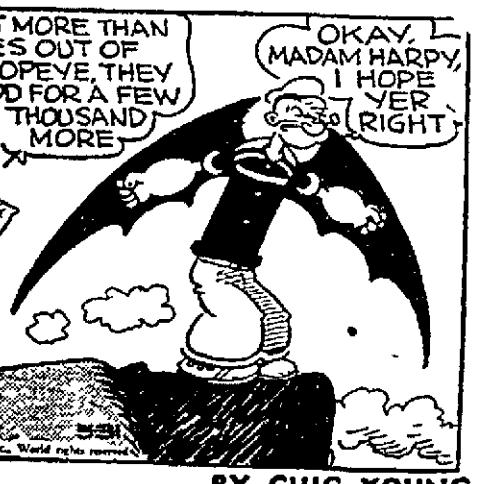
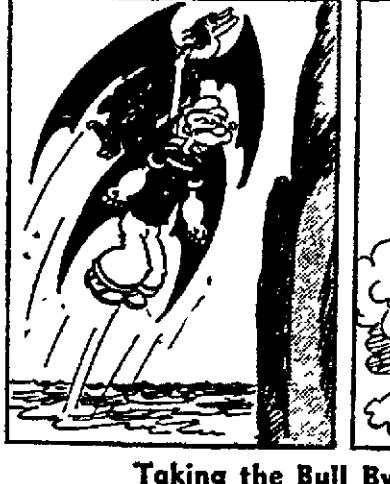
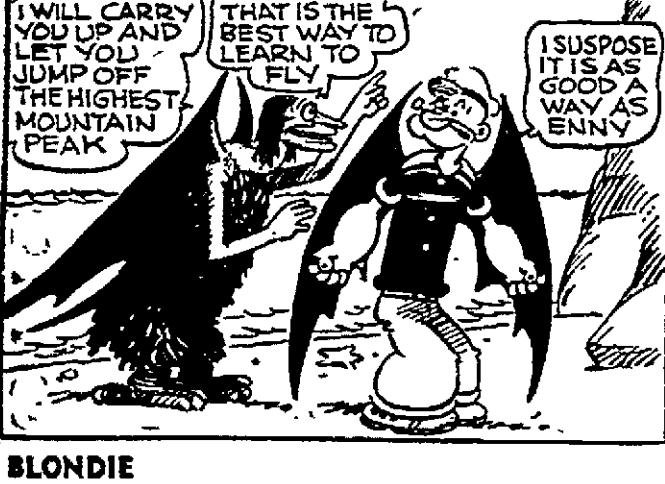
THE LONE RANGER

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

The Cowhands Accept the Challenge



THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

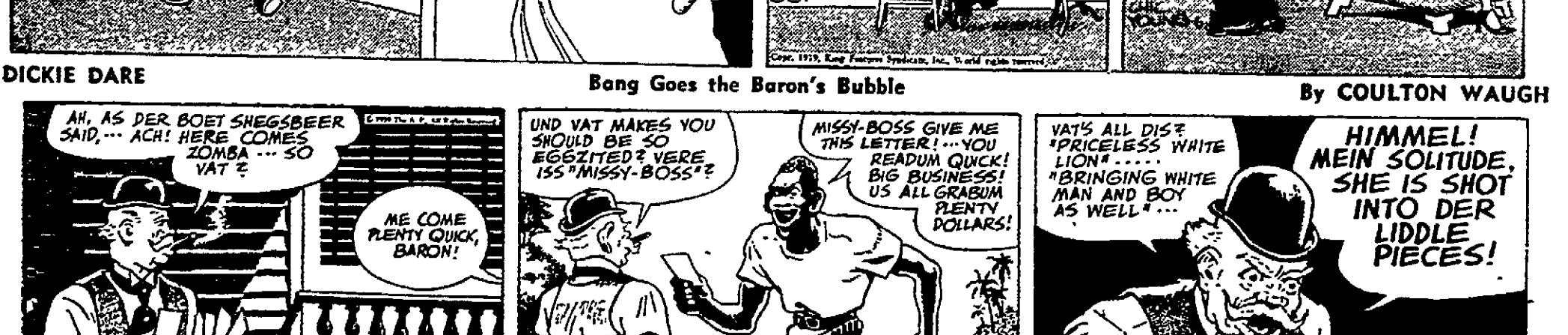


BY CHIC YOUNG

On Their Last Flap



Taking the Bull By the Horns



By COULTON WAUGH



DIXIE DUGAN



By STREIBEL and McEVoy



By HAM FISHER

McNaught Syndicate, Inc. © 1939

Beauty and You

by PATRICIA LINDSAY



A grand week-end is this novel bristle tooth brush which screws to its protective case making a firm handle. It comes in a novel travel kit which also contains tooth cleansing powder.

It is good that the layman is now informed which foods build strong sound teeth. Many of our adult tooth ailments might have been avoided had we in infancy been fed liberal amounts of Vitamins A, C and D. And young mothers will do well to learn which foods contain these vitamins and see that they are included in their children's daily menus.

Jumping nerve you may lose it long before you should.

Most of the larger cities have dental clinics which charge minimum fees to those unable to meet the ordinary fees of dentists. And many schools now offer free tooth examination to students once a year.

If you smoke, use a cigarette holder to prevent the nicotine from depositing on the inner side of your lower teeth. If you will not use a holder go to your dentist regularly each month to have this deposit removed.

Home Care For All

Of course it is taken for granted that you brush your teeth daily. But that is not sufficient to keep them clean.

Daily mouth grooming includes (1) a good mouth rinsing with an antiseptic lotion, (2) dental floss to remove food stuffs from between the teeth, (3) a brushing after each meal with a powder or paste in the direction in which your teeth grow (up and down, not from the left to the right), (4) it is important to massage the gums with your brush or with your fingers.

Your baby's teeth may be kept clean by wiping them with a fresh cloth moistened with a solution of bicarbonate of soda and boiled water.

Adults may use common table salt or baking soda for rinsing the mouth and brushing the teeth.

If you wish to have a list of the foods valuable to tooth health—those containing Vitamins A, C and D, and others containing Calcium or Phosphorus—you may have it by asking for "Foods for Tooth Building" and enclosing a self-addressed envelope bearing a three-cent stamp. Write me care of this paper.

The Home Gardener

By Edwin H. Perkins

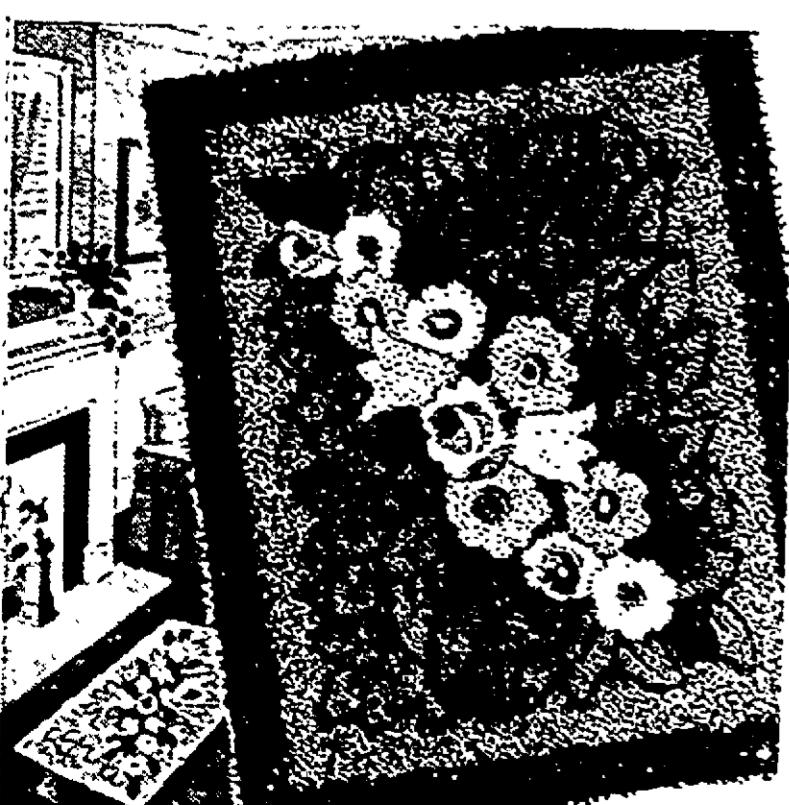
Forsythias and other early spring flowering shrubs should be pruned at this season. By pruning now we can remove all wood which may have become diseased during spring; we can shape the shrub so that a better appearance will be made by next season's bloom, and at the same time, we can allow sunlight and ventilation to reach the shrubs not yet ready to bloom. The garden picture is thus improved from every angle.

If you care to increase the stock of shrubs simply cut the removed branches into pieces three to six inches long, remove all leaves except a few at the top of the piece, then called a slip—and stand the slips in cold water, out of direct sunshine, while a cutting bed is being made.

A simple cutting bed is made

tree and in remarkably short time

STRIKING FLOWER MOTIF



COPY W.M. NEEDLECRAFT SERVICE, INC.

PATTERN 2207

Here's a hooked scatter rug made of yarn or rags in any size 20x20 inches. Do the flowers in bright odds and ends. Pattern 2207 contains a transfer pattern of motif 15 x 20 inches; directions for doing hooking; color chart and key.

Redouble Can Be Offensive Bid Maneuver

BY ELY CULBERTSON

Most players look on the redouble as an offensive weapon, to be used only when one is sure of fulfilling one's own contract and is not afraid of the opponents running out to a paying sacrifice. That, of course, is the prime function of a redouble, but it is not the only one. It also can be used to great advantage as a demand on one's partner to "get out of the way" and let the redoubler take charge, as in the following hand:

West, dealer.
Match-point duplicate.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ K Q 7
♦ J 6 4
♦ A 9 2
♦ A 7 5 3

WEST
▲ 9 6 5 4
▲ A K Q 10 7 5
♦ Q J 6
♦ None

EAST
▲ A J 8 2
♦ 9 3
♦ K 7 5
♦ K Q 6 4

SOUTH
▲ 10 3
♦ 8 2
♦ 10 8 4 3
♦ J 10 9 8 2

The bidding:

West North East South
I heart Double Redouble 2 clubs
Pass Pass Double Pass
Pass Pass

It took considerable self-restraint on West's part, first to pass to the two club bid, and second, to leave in the double of that contract. He had great confidence in his partner, however, and although the leave-in of such a double, when void of the doubled suit, is not usually the best practice, decided to gamble it out this time. Although the result was excellent from the East-West point of view, I am strongly inclined to feel that West's "obedience" was a mistake, and that it was only because declarer played the hand badly that West did not live to regret it.

Three rounds of hearts were played at the start, declarer ruffing the third, while East discarded a spade. Declarer then led a low club to the ace and, when West showed out, probably was a bit rattled. The diamond ace was cashed and a low diamond was continued. East ducking West's Jack won and a low spade was returned, dummy's queen being captured by the ace. East now took charge of the trump situation, cashing the king and queen, then forcing out declarer's last trump by exiting with the six spot. There was very little declarer could do now to save his own neck. He led a diamond, which East won. Now all East had to do was exercise a little care and judgment. Since he had to return a spade, the only consideration was which spade to choose, and that did not take much imagination.

It was extremely easy to count out declarer's original holding for five clubs, four diamonds, two hearts, and two spades. The heart and club suits had been actually revealed, and the diamond suit was almost equally easy to count, since West had played the jack on the second round and the queen on the third. Hence, East could be sure, at this point, that declarer was down to one spade. If it were the nine or lower spade, it would not matter what East returned at this point, but it might be (and was) the ten spot, and in that case East would have to be careful to smother it, otherwise the ten would hold and declarer would be able to cash his thirteenth diamond. East carefully laid down the spade jack and it was all over. Dummy's low spade was a hostage to the defenders and became the third undertrick for a penalty of 800 points. Since this was considerably better than East-West could have earned by going game themselves, they naturally rejoiced.

Declarer should have saved a trick and thereby obtained an excellent score for his own team. He had no right to expect a good trump break, considering East's prompt double, hence should not have touched trumps. He should have played to ruff one spade and one heart, and to surrender, in all, only one spade, two hearts, and one club, and two clubs. A 500 point penalty would have been cheap.

TOMORROW'S HAND
South, dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ A 8
♦ J 10 6 4
♦ A K 8 4
♦ A 10 4 3 2

WEST
▲ K J 5
▲ A 7 2
♦ J 9 6 3
♦ J 8 5

EAST
▲ A 7 6 4 3 2
♦ 5 3
♦ Q 7
♦ A 3 9 7 6

SOUTH
▲ A 10 9 2
♦ K Q 9 8
♦ 10 8 2
♦ A K Q

The bidding:

West North East South
I heart Double Redouble 2 clubs
Pass Pass Double Pass
Pass Pass

It is a good idea to be considerate of your partner's bidding, especially if it is a double. In this case, declarer's double was a good idea, as it forced the opponents to bid again. However, it is not always a good idea to double a double, as it can give away information about your hand.

Declarer's bid of 2 clubs was a good idea, as it forced the opponents to bid again. However, it is not always a good idea to double a double, as it can give away information about your hand.

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Mates Should Get Away From One Another Occasionally

BY DOROTHY DIX

The vacation season is upon us. The landscape blossoms forth in gorgeously colored railroad and steamship folders. So the annual husband-and-wife wrangle starts over the relative merits of seaside and mountains and farmhouses versus swanky resorts.

Now a vacation is more than a pleasure. It is a duty that we owe not only to ourselves, but to those with whom we live, and to our jobs. No family can stand together, caged in the small confines of a home, for a year without getting on each other's nerves. No man and woman can do the same work over and over again for 365 successive days without losing their pep and enthusiasm in it and coming to regard it as a chore instead of a career.

Probably the greatest modern discovery is the vacation, but not all of us have found out what it is all about, and that it doesn't matter where we go or what we do just so we get a change. For what we need is to break away from our routine for a little while, to go somewhere where we will see different sights, meet different people, eat different food, get something new to think and talk about. Most of all, we need to get away from the people with whom we are thrown in intimate contact all the time. And this goes for husbands and wives, no matter how devoted they are to each other.

The moral of all of which is that every wife should take a vacation and give her husband one. But the success of it is in the timing. She should make it just long enough for him to get tired of staying up at night past 10 o'clock and eating restaurant food, and not long enough to find out that he can get along without her.

Dear Dorothy Dix — Do husbands ever fall out of love with the Other Woman? My husband and I have been married for ten years. I have worked hard outside of the home to help him make money and get a start, and inside of it in making him a happy and comfortable home. Together we have built up a good business, are well off and could be so happy, except that he has fallen in love with the woman next door, who is a devoted husband and a doting son. Her husband is as heartbroken over the affair as I am and says he will fight to the finish. But I don't know what to do. My husband sits and daydreams every minute he is in the house and has nothing to say to me, and seems so miserable. Shall I give him up, or stick it out? I am one of those women who could be satisfied with half a loaf.

A man who is the victim of one of these porous-plaster, non-vacationing wives says: "Suppose a man has a business that he hasn't been able to leave for a vacation for years and years. His wife won't leave him to take one herself, though he has urged it on her almost with tears. Suppose he had got so fed up looking at her sitting across the table three times a day and listening to the same chatter from her, and he has never got off for a night in years without her tagging along with him. Don't you think it would be admirable for him to go to a hotel and stay for a week and have a solitary vacation in order to avoid a nervous breakdown? Because he can't stand the sameness any longer."

Of course, men get tired of the Other Woman just as they do of their wives. The man who is sickly enough to weary of good and faithful wife is virtually certain to lose his taste for the charm or has fired his fancy for the moment.

I certainly do. And I certainly think that every wife should be fair enough and generous enough to her husband to give him a break and not force him to take his vacation with her and spend it doing the things she wants to do instead of the things he longs to do himself.

I think that the wife who loves her husband and wants to keep him makes a great mistake in not putting up a fight to the death for him when she finds another woman preening on her preserves. I believe that if wives did this that nine times out of ten they would win out. But the average wife does not raise a finger to defend herself. She simply throws up her hands, surrenders and lets herself be robbed of her most precious possession.

Whether this is because she is hurt and dashed by the discovery that the man she has loved and trusted, and whose affection for her has never doubted, has ceased to care for her and is unfaithful to her, or whether she is desperate thinking there is nothing she can do about it, nobody knows.

Probably her apathy is due to the strange belief that wives seem to have that the Other Woman is possessed of some mysterious powers of fascination against which a man is powerless to resist, and that no man could ever weary of one or grow bored with one. All of which is, of course, nonsense.

She is just an ordinary woman, often not better looking or younger or cleverer than the wife and no easier to get along with. And, given time and close association and having to pay her bills, the man will be just as disillusioned with her as he is with his wife. Or more so.

Much has been said of the selfishness of wives who go off on vacations and leave their husbands at home. Perhaps they are kinder and wiser than they know in giving them a chance for a little vacation of their own. At any rate, it is observable that the summer widower seems to bear his wife's temporary absence with great fortitude.

Most philanderers come home in rags cloth and ashes and bearing gifts of prostitution in their hands to the wives who have thought them worth fighting for.

follow the current trend by contrasting a feeble-minded couple with a normal couple, who marry in 1940. The latter average 2 children per couple, whereas the feeble-minded still average at least 5. We'll adhere to a breeding cycle of 25 years.

SOFT, DRESSY



Hot 4163

BY ANNE ADAMS

Whether you're a working girl, a play-girl or a brisk young housewife, you can't get through summer without the help of the classic favorite—a shirtwaister. In Pattern 4163, Anne Adams presents a new shirtwaister with unusually soft, becoming lines. She has given the four-piece skirt a nice fullness. Then she has cleverly "squared-off" the line of the front buttoning (you may leave it straight if you prefer). She's used soft gathering at the front yoke-effect. Make one dressier version, with lace-edged collars, cuffs and buttoning, and another untrimmed version for an active life.

Pattern 4163 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 40 and 42. Size 16 takes 31 yards 39 inch fabric and 33 yards lace edging.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Send your order to Appleton Post-Crescent, Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

PROPRIETIES

Dear Mrs. Post: Recently my fiancee was transferred from X-town to our town. Just before he left there, I arranged to take my vacation and spend it in X-town and when we drove home together, while in X-town I got a room in the house of the family with whom he lived as a paying guest. On the way home we stopped off for the one night that we were on the way, with my relatives. Now his mother is saying that she thinks these arrangements were very questionable and that people are saying unpleasant things about us. My own parents are being ridiculous. Do you think that we showed bad taste in

doing these things that I have just explained?

Answer: Not only do I feel that your own parents are better judges of what is proper for you than the neighborhood gossip, but I would personally say that the people with whom your fiancee lived on

95 Seniors Will Be Graduated at Menasha Tonight

Dean Graham, Ripon College, to Speak at 63rd Annual Commencement

Menasha — The sixty-third annual commencement of Menasha High school will be held at 8 o'clock tonight in the high school auditorium. Dr. Clark Graham, dean of Ripon college, will deliver the commencement address with "Cost, Price and Value" as his subject. Ninety-five seniors, the largest class in recent history of the school, will receive their diplomas.

The presentation of the class will be made by A. J. Armstrong principal of Menasha High school, and F. B. Younger, superintendent of schools, will make the acceptance. The diplomas will be presented by William Kellert, president of the board of education. The Rev. S. A. Elbert, pastor of St. John's Catholic church, will give the invocation and the benediction.

Student honor orations will be given by Julianne Peterson, representative girl, and George Verhoven, representative boy of the senior class. The two students were accorded the honor by the votes of their classmates. They have been coached by Miss Helen Corry, Miss Isabel Biddle, Miss Jeanette Fox and Miss Frances Fredericksen.

Band to Play

The processional and recessional will be played by the Menasha High school band under the direction of L. E. Kraft. The a cappella choir under the direction of Franklyn LeFevre will sing three selections. Fifteen members of the choir will be making their last appearances. Gerald Jensen, outstanding cornetist, also will play a solo.

Stage arrangements for the graduation have been made by Miss Jeanette Fox, W. J. Chapitis, L. E. Lindquist and L. A. Wienbergen. The sound system will be under the direction of M. J. Gegan. Marching practice has been conducted under the direction of Miss Daisy Acker and Mr. A. Calder.

The tickets, programs and invitations have been prepared by the Menasha High school printing department under the direction of H. O. Griffith. Junior students will act as ushers. A. J. Armstrong, R. G. DuCharme and H. L. Sherman have arranged for the ushers. The diplomas have been prepared by Miss Lillian Fahrbach and Miss Virginia Jensen.

Jay Netters Look For Next Season

Team Won Only Three Matches, Underclassmen Gained Experience

Menasha — Although the Menasha High school tennis team won only three matches during the past season prospects are that the Jays will have an improved team next year for Coach O. F. Johanson worked in several underclassmen in reserve matches and even in varsity tilts.

During the season the Bluejays defeated Fond du Lac twice and Appleton once and lost 10 matches. The Jays won 20 matches in the singles and lost 45 but were weakest in the doubles where they won only five and lost 20.

George Bendt, Henry Landskron and William Schmitz led the team in victories with four each in the singles. Landskron lost five and Bendt and Schmitz lost nine each. Donald Drucks had the best percentage in the singles, winning three and losing three varsity matches. In reserve matches though he won one and dropped two.

Captain William Machie won three and lost 10. Landskron, Machie and Drucks are seniors as is Earl Blubitz, who won two matches and lost seven during the season. John Kuester, a senior, and Harold Block, a freshman, played in one varsity match each and both were defeated. In reserve matches Block won one and lost one while Kuester was victorious once and lost three.

Another reserve player who will be a candidate for the varsity squad next year is Don Grode, a freshman, who won one and lost three. Two more freshmen gained experience in both the reserve singles and doubles. Arthur Bobb lost three singles decisions while Gerald Wind won once and lost three times. William Spangler, a junior, was defeated in his only singles match.

The reserve doubles players made a better record than the varsity did. The reserves won four matches in the doubles and lost five.

TO NAME OFFICERS
Menasha — Officers will be elected at the regular meeting of Henry J. Lenz post of the American Legion Thursday night at Elk's hall. Harold Brand, post commander, announced today. The meeting will be called at 8 o'clock. Candidates for office were nominated at the meeting in May.

The Twin Cities office of the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and display advertising departments is located at 510 N. Commercial street, and the telephone number is 4100. News items, copy or orders for display advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or telephoned. Orders for classified advertising should be placed by telephoning 543 in Appleton, and the cost of the telephone call will be rebated. The Twin Cities office closes at 7 o'clock in the evening.

Neenah Youth Drives Car Without Consent

Neenah — Roland Boness, 21, Neenah, pleaded guilty of operating an automobile without the owner's consent when arraigned this morning before Justice Gaylord C. Loosberg in court and was bound over to municipal court at Oshkosh. The defendant was operating a car owned by the Nash Sales and Service, Neenah, and he was arrested in Fairchild Monday by the Park county sheriff's department. The car was taken from Neenah Saturday.

Summer Schedule Is Announced at Library

Neenah — The Neenah Public Library will change to a summer schedule June 1 with the library being open from 9 o'clock in the morning until 6 o'clock in the evening and from 1 o'clock at night to 8 o'clock at night. The library presently closes at 9 o'clock at night.

Honor Society to Hold Initiation on Friday

Menasha — Initiation of the class of 14 Menasha High school students into the National Honor society will be held at 7:30 Friday night in the activities room of Menasha High school. W. J. Chapitis is the society sponsor.

The 11 seniors named to the society this year are George Clark, Katherine Dexter, Anita Gartzke, Peggy Gear, Gerald Jensen, Margaret Klim, Henry Landskron, William Machie, Jane McGrath, Carol of Osborne and Julianne Peterson.

Juniors named to the society are Alvina Jankowski, Joyce Scanlon and William Spangler. Jack Crockett and George Verhoven, members of the senior class, were named to the society when they were juniors. Selections are made on scholarship, character, leadership and service.

Neenah Skippers To Hold Novelty Sailboat Races

Events Will be Held Sunday Afternoons on Lake Winnebago

Neenah — Novelty races, calculated to enhance more interest as well as increase enjoyment of sailing, will be staged this summer by the Neenah Nodaway Yacht club.

Plans for several of these races, which will be held on Sunday afternoons, have been made. Club officials decided that races for trophies would be restricted to Saturday afternoons in the pre-season championship and post-season series, while Sunday afternoons will be reserved for novelty races and series races which have been postponed because of rough weather.

One of the novelty races will be an "up-and-down" race to harbor event. In that race, the skippers will be started from the clubhouse. They will have to race to the dock across the street, raise their sails and get underway, sailing around a buoy and returning their crafts to the dock and running across the street.

A watermelon race in which the skippers will have to pick up floating melons will be held. A "bang and go back" race in which the skippers get underway from a starting line before the wind, and at the sound of the second gun return to the starting line, the first to reach the line winning the race, will be held.

Several handicap races and the annual Garlic Island race also will be held.

There are 65 sailboats in the fleet this year of which 23 are X-boats.

Water Commission to Meet Thursday Night

Neenah — The Neenah Water Works commission will meet at 7 o'clock Thursday evening at the plant, and the committee on streets, sidewalks and bridges of the city council also will convene Thursday evening. The latter committee will determine the width for a new sidewalk to be installed on Chestnut street and discuss the advisability of using ready-mixed cement for sidewalks.

Bids on the sale and removal of a house, garage and shed at 620 Caroline street will be opened at 7 o'clock tomorrow evening at the city hall. The lot and buildings were purchased recently by the city council upon request by the board of education to furnish more playground space for McKinley school.

City Clerk H. S. Zemlock reported this morning that city crews are repairing the bathhouse for the opening of the swimming season. The opening date hasn't been set and attendants haven't been selected as yet.

Permits Issued For 2 New Homes

Authorize Construction of 12 Residences at Menasha in May

Menasha — Permits for two new homes, bringing the total to 12 in Menasha during May, are included in the four permits issued by H. O. Haug, city building inspector, this week.

Albert Gley has received a permit authorizing construction of a \$3,500 frame dwelling. The home will be built on Madison street.

George Haber will build a new home of frame construction at 527 Seventh street. The permit authorizes a house of \$2,100 cost in construction.

In addition to the new home permits, two others have been issued. Antone Dombrowski, 513 Sixth street, has received a permit for construction of a new porch and Herbert Juedes, 335 DePere street, has received a permit for a new garage.

Physics Class Visits Menasha Power Plant

Menasha — Members of the physics class of Menasha High school visited the city power plant Monday. John Kuester, water and light superintendent, reviewed the history of the local plant and outlined the working of the Diesel engines and generators.

Students who made the trip were Russell Beck, Willard Galau, Bruce Griffith, Doris Ann Hoffman, Eulie Hoien, Pat Juncua, Henry Landskron, John Levandowski, Karl Leescher, William Machie, Frank Poplinsky, Robert Sensenbrenner, Hillard Sheeck, William Thomas, George Verhoven, and Alvin Wieske. M. J. Gegan, science instructor, accompanied the group.

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The library presently closes at 9 o'clock at night.

Menasha Personal

Mrs. George Miller, 337 Eighth street, Menasha, has been admitted to Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Earl Willis, 439 Water street, Menasha, has been admitted to Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

The library presently closes at 9 o'clock at night.

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MODEST MAIDENS

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office



Menasha Pastor Will be Dean at Summer Sessions

Rev. A. A. Chambers Will Take Part in Conference at Racine

Menasha — The Rev. A. A. Chambers, rector of St. Thomas Episcopal church will be dean of men at the summer conference for Episcopal Church Workers at DeKoven Foundation, formerly Racine college, at Racine June 26 to July 7. The Young People's Fellowship will be held in conjunction with the conference. Margaret Hess, Mildred Grode and Earl DeLonge will be delegates from St. Thomas Fellowship. William Spangler, another member of the Fellowship, will be one of the Rev. Mr. Chambers' six counsellors assisting in the recreational program.

The Rev. Mr. Chambers represents the diocese of Fond du Lac on the general committee for the conference. Seven young people from Oshkosh, two from Plymouth, one from Green Bay and two from Manitowoc are planning to attend from the Fond du Lac diocese. Some of the young people are being assisted financially to attend the sessions from the \$150 allotted the Rev. Mr. Chambers for that work. The St. Thomas Fellowship is sending its delegates from funds earned during the last year.

Informal Reception

The twenty-first annual summer conference opens Monday afternoon, June 26. An informal reception is planned during the evening. Assignment of courses will be presented in order that sessions may get underway following celebration of holy communion Tuesday morning.

The courses presented are designed to give a maximum of usable material for church school teachers, Women's Auxiliary officers, Young People's Fellowship members and the clergy.

University professors and youth workers in New York and Chicago will be among the instructors.

Memorial Day Not Time of Sorrow, Brigade Is Told

S. F. Shattuck Addresses Boys and Leaders at Service Tuesday

Neenah — S. F. Shattuck, step-father of the Neenah Boys Brigade, told more than 100 Brigaders and leaders during a Memorial day service at Oak Hill cemetery Tuesday morning that "This occasion is not one of sorrow but it should be one of inspiration and a pledge to a Christian life advocated by the founders."

The Brigade conducted a private memorial day service at the grave of the Rev. James E. Chapin, founder. The organization was founded in 1900.

Mr. Shattuck paid tribute to the 48 other deceased members of the Brigade, and when the boys, filing in a single line, sprayed evergreen over the founder's grave, Mr. Shattuck said that "This is a symbol of evergreen or ever fresh in our minds of Brigade work and what it means."

Deceased members of the organization are:

George Ackerman, William Aremann, Harvey Asmus, John Babcock, James Bach, Maurice Barnett, Robert Barnett, Alfred Bauer, D. W. Bergstrom, Jr., Waldemar Bergstrom, Walter Braeger, Arnold Braemer, Howard Buxton, James Casperson, Gunner Christofferson, the Rev. Wilber Clapp, Gordon Cummings, George DuBois, Gordon Ehlers, Gordon Foth, Mose Gidings, Roy Handler, Ben Herrick, Leslie Hogenson, Vernon Holden, Milan Hoyman, Paul Kapingst, DeForest Kevill, Victor Larsen.

Donald Lenz, Thorwald Mortensen, Elmer Neabling, Max Neibling, Donald Nooren, Henry Paine, Maurice Parmenter, Ronald Parmenter, George Paul, Arthur Peterson, Charles Rasmussen, James Russell, James Sande, Dayton Sizer, Albert Smith, Ray Willis, Guy Young, Robert Young and Arthur Zack.

Neenah Motorist Is Fined After Accident

Neenah — Lawrence Rausch, 119 Second street, was fined \$10 and costs when he pleaded guilty of reckless driving when arraigned this morning before Justice of the Peace E. H. Radtke. Rausch was arrested by Neenah police when his automobile and a truck driven by Joseph J. Rausch, 437 E. Franklin avenue, collided at 6 o'clock Monday evening at Main street and W. Wisconsin avenue. Both machines were badly damaged. The car was going west on W. Wisconsin avenue, and the truck was turning from Main street into W. Wisconsin avenue when the accident occurred, it was reported.

Trailing 9 to 1 in the eighth inning, Neenah made a desperate attempt to close the gap, but the local nine managed to count only four runs. And in the final frame, Butte des Morts scored four more runs.

Butte des Morts outhit Neenah, hoisting out 14 safeties to Neenah's seven.

Box Score:
Neenah 9 Butte des Morts 12

ABR H1 ABH H1
Johnson, J. 3 1 1 Banke, J. 4 2 1
Pace, J. 5 1 1 Hafem, C. 5 2 1
Gibson, J. 4 1 1 Tollefson, J. 4 2 1
Gibson, J. 4 1 1 Lloyd, J. 4 1 1
Metzger, J. 4 0 0 Benedict, J. 4 1 1
Bradish, J. 4 0 0 Williams, J. 4 1 1
Koepke, J. 4 0 0 Landen, J. 4 1 1
H. S. Fredrick, J. 3 0 0 Wagner, J. 4 1 1
Hauke, J. 3 0 1 Rogers, J. 4 1 1
Benedict, J. 4 0 0

Totals 35 5 7 Total 41 33 14

Foundry Loses to Butte des Morts

Neenah Nine Sustains 13 To 5 Defeat in Wolf River Valley League

Neenah — The Neenah Foundry nine sustained a 13 to 5 defeat at the hands of Butte des Morts in the Wolf River Valley league Tuesday afternoon at Washington park diamond.

Trailing 9 to 1 in the eighth inning, Neenah made a desperate attempt to close the gap, but the local nine managed to count only four runs. And in the final frame, Butte des Morts scored four more runs.

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Announce Classes For Flower Show Of Menasha Club

Contests Will be Conducted Saturday and Sunday At Jefferson School

Menasha — The Menasha Garden club has announced the classes of entries for the club's flower show Saturday and Sunday in Jefferson school.

Section 1 will include flowering shrubs such as single specimen of plum, crab, lilac, spirea, honeysuckle, mock orange and snowball.

Also under section 1 are: Iris, class 1, single specimen, class 2, artistic arrangement with iris predominating.

Tulips, class 1, single specimen; class 2, artistic arrangement with tulips predominating.

Peonies, class 1, single specimen; class 2, artistic arrangement with peonies predominating.

Aquilegia, class 1, single specimen; class 2, artistic arrangement with aquilegia predominating.

Garden Heliotrope

Garden heliotrope, class 1, single specimen; class 2, artistic arrangement with heliotrope predominating.

Lilies, class 1, single specimen; class 2, artistic arrangement with lilies predominating.

Pansies, class 1, single specimen; class 2, artistic arrangement with pansies predominating.

Section 2, tables, formal dinner table, informal outdoor luncheon tables and end tables or occasional tables.

Section 3, shadow boxes, arrangement of flowers, fruit or vegetables without accessories.

Junior Exhibit

Section 4, Junior Garden club exhibit, artistic arrangement, specimens, plant oddities, miniature gardens and scrap books and posters.

Section 5, class 1, plants, blooming and foliage, class 2, plant oddities.

Section 6, class 1, arrangement of flowers in wall pockets; class 2, miniature arrangement of flowers; class 3, flower arrangement on mirror; class 4, arrangement of flowers in any container and class 5, arrangement of fruit or vegetables in metal container, chopping bowl or other container.

Section 7, miscellaneous arrangements.

2nd Grade Pupils Will Give Program At McKinley School

Menasha — Miss Josephine O'Meara's second grade pupils at McKinley school will present a program consisting of plays and music Thursday morning at the school. Other second grade pupils and their instructors have been invited to the program which is being held in connection with a unit of reading.

The opening number on the program will be a play, "The City Mouse and the Country Mouse." The cast will consist of Barbara Fahrenkrug, country mouse; Peggy Ann Blank, city mouse; Eva Mae Mueller, dog, and Audrey Blank, cat.

"The Spinning Wheel," a song will be sung by Donna Mae Volkman and Patsy Coughlin. The pupils will stage another play, "The Travellers and the Bear." The two boys will be played by Richard Arndt and Bruce Schumacher, and the bear by Joan Peterson. The announcers for the plays will be Lois Payne and Jean Kemp.

Thursday afternoon the second grade pupils will hold a picnic at Lincoln park as a climax to a program on health. Games will be played, prizes awarded and luncheons served. During the health program the four things which were stressed were cleaning of teeth, washing of hand and face, combing of hair and cleaning of fingernails.

Announce Schedule Of Summer Services

Menasha — The summer schedule of services at St. Thomas Episcopal church will go into effect Sunday, June 4, according to the Rev. A. A. Chambers, rector of St. Thomas church.

One service will be held at 8:30 Sunday mornings with holy communion celebrated at that time on the first, third and fifth Sundays. Morning prayer and a short address will mark the second and fourth Sunday services. Holy communion will be celebrated at 7:30 on the second and fourth Sundays.

Twin City Births

Menasha — A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Miracle, Appleton road, Menasha, at Theda Clark hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Braun, 403 E. Franklin avenue, Menasha, this morning at Theda Clark hospital.

A daughter was born Monday afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jakkowski, 3384 Polonia street, Menasha, at Theda Clark hospital.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Ritchie, 2094 High street, Menasha, Monday night at Theda Clark hospital.

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A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Braun, 403 E. Franklin avenue, Menasha, this morning at Theda Clark hospital.

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If It Was Lost Or Found Over Decoration Day --- A Want Ad Will Pay

**Use More
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
Pay Less**

Use MORE Description
Pay LESS Per Line

RATES SCALED DOWN TWO WAYS

Share in the savings made in the newspaper production costs, as provided in this want-ad rate table, by fully describing your want or offer and then ordering your ad for 8 days. Cancel your ad as soon as you get results — and pay only for the actual days it ran at the rate quoted.

TABLE OF ECONOMY WANT-AD PRICES

Space (Estimated Words)	Line	Charge	Cash	Charge	Cash	Charge	Cash	Charge	Cash
15	3	.75	.75	1.53	1.22	1.88	1.50	2.64	2.11
20	4	.92	.75	1.92	1.54	2.26	1.81	3.20	2.56
25	5	1.00	.80	2.25	1.80	2.50	2.00	3.60	2.88
30	6	1.20	.96	2.70	2.16	3.00	2.40	4.32	3.46
35	7	1.40	1.12	3.15	2.52	3.50	2.80	5.04	4.03
40	8	1.60	1.28	3.60	2.88	4.00	3.20	5.76	4.61
45	9	1.80	1.44	4.05	3.24	4.50	3.60	6.48	5.18
50	10	2.00	1.60	4.50	3.60	5.00	4.00	7.20	5.76

Cash rates allowed on all advertisements paid within 6 days after ad expires.

MINIMUM CHARGE 75¢

Charged ads will be received by telephone or mail, and if paid within six days from the last day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Ads offered for three days or eight days, or proposed longer duration will be charged only for the period of time offered, and additional days will be charged at the rate quoted.

Advertiser has the right to edit or reject any "Want-Ad" copy.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Appleton Post-Crescent will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

Ads will be accepted until 11 a.m. for publication the same day.

APPLETON POST-CRES

Phone 543

Double-Scaled for Greater Results

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all of our kind friends, neighbors, pallbearers, and members of the First Church for their many kind expressions of sympathy during our recent bereavement. —The Moersch Family.

MONUMENTS & CEMETERY LOTS 4

MONUMENTS, Markers, Bird Baths, Flower Grav. Marble, Birches, Appleton Marble & Granite Works, 218 N. Lawe St., Tel. 1163.

SPECIAL NOTICES

BRING YOUR FILMS TO UNMUTH'S

Free development. All prints, 3c. UNMUTH'S PHARMACY, 205 E. Wisconsin Ave.

DRIVING TO SAN FRANCISCO, return 6 weeks. Young man can take 2 or 3 passengers. Share expenses. Tel. 4402.

FOR GOLDEN—Branchial Couch, Syrup, Ointments, and sores throat, nose and ears. Lovell's Drug Store, 429 W. College.

ICE-House delivers daily. Call for low coupon book rates. J. P. Lauk Fuel & Ice Co., Ph. 613.

LAWN MOWERS sharpened and repaired. Call deliver. Eddie Seeger, Sta. Badger & Wiz. Tel. 288-4633.

NOTICE

Will person who left note on parked motorcycle on Highway 41 and 10, Sunday eve., May 21, please call 6780 days or 1385 evenings.

LOST AND FOUND

PURSE LOST

Black Patent Leather. Friday evening. Tel. 6724.

TRAVEL

GOING WEST THIS SUMMER? The easy, trouble-free way is to see an agent from the Traveler's. To our local Chicago & North Western Agent. He will be glad to look after all details. His phone number is 505.

AUTOMOTIVE

ACCESSORIES, TIRES, PARTS 10

FOX RIVER VALLEY'S MOST COMPLETE STORE OF NEW AND USED PARTS FOR ALL CARS.

JAHN'S WRECKING CO., Inc.

Appleton-Menasha Road, Ph. 143.

Have your cut or bruised tires Rubber Welded (guaranteed). O.R.C. Tire Shop, 228 W. Coll. Ph. 233.

USED TIRE SALE

All sizes.

\$1 up.

WIS. AUTO WRECKING CO.

1216 E. Wisconsin Ave.

USED TIRES—50c up.

FIRESTONE

700 W. College Ave.

AUTO REPAIRING

11

A-1 WORKMANSHIP on auto body, fender and radiator repair. Complete service. 1216 E. Wisconsin Ave. Tel. 5932.

AUTO BODY, fender and radiator service since 1908. Frenzla, 216 N. Morrison. Tel. 2498.

COMPLETE auto body repairing and painting. Midway Motor Inn, Kimberly, Ph. 9673R2.

AUTO TRAILERS

12

1937-18 FT. SCHULTZ Deluxe House Trailer, electric brake, oven stove, oil heat, fully equipped. Reasonable. D. A. McGaw, Waycross.

AUTOS FOR SALE

13

DON'T

Let Car Trouble Mar Your

Vacation. Get A Car You Can Depend On.

Lowest Prices in Town.

Liberal Trades.

Easiest Terms.

SCHMIDT

SUPER SERVICE

APPLETON'S HUDSON DEALER,

202 W. Wisconsin. Phone 456.

GUSTMAN

GIVES YOU MORE

In Price and Condition.

60 MAKES AND MODELS

TO CHOOSE FROM

No Reasonable Offer Refused

On Entire Stock.

GUSTMAN SALES

INCORPORATED

222 Lawe St., KAUKAUNA

E. G. STROPE

The Used Car Spot of Appleton.

Is Located At

225 W. COLLEGE AVE.

WANTED—Model T 27 Ford Sedan with wire wheels. Is good condition. State price. Write, Lock Box 32, Kaukauna, Wisc.

**Use More
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
Pay Less**

Use MORE Insertions
Pay LESS Per Day

RATES SCALED DOWN TWO WAYS

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TABLE OF ECONOMY WANT-AD PRICES

Space (Estimated Words)	1 Day	3 - Days	5 - Days	8 - Days
15	.75	.75	1.53	1.22
20	.92	.75	1.54	1.26
25	1.00	.80	2.25	1.80
30	1.20	.96	2.70	2.16
35	1.40	1.12	3.15	2.52
40	1.60	1.28	3.60	2.88
45	1.80	1.44	4.05	3.24
50	2.00	1.60	4.50	3.60

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APPLETON POST-CRES

Phone 543

Double-Scaled for Greater Results

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE

13

You Can Drive
WITH PRIDE
AND SATISFACTION
In A

Tri-City
Tru-Value
Used Car

You will get just as much of a thrill and pleasure from one of our really reconditioned fine used cars as from any car at any price. And your investment is just as safe as in a new car.

YOU ARE WELCOME TO
DRIVE-TEST THESE

38 CHEVROLET Town Sedan \$585

Trunk heater, auto. Upholster, cloth, new. New. Finish spick and span. Tires very good.

38 PLYMOUTH DeL. Coach. \$585

Beautiful grey finish, shiny as new. Mohair upholstery spotless. Engine rarin' to go. Famous Plymouth hydraulic brakes for safe driving.

37 DE SOTO 4-Dr. Tour. Sed. \$575

Trunk, heater, radio. Low mileage. A beautiful car in need of little care and comfort and performance at a small-car cost. A bargain.

36 PLYMOUTH DeLuxe Coach \$395

Paint nice. Upholstery fine. Good tires. Runs swell. A typical Tri-City value.

35 FORD SEDAN \$295

Delivery GUARANTEED

150 Others At
\$10 Up

FAMOUS FOR BARGAINS

E-Z TERMS

GIBSON CO., Inc.

211 W. College Ave. Phone 6300

'36 CHEV. TOWN SEDAN

Clean. Will sacrifice. Inquire 916 W. Superior St.

CASE PAID FOR
GOOD CLEAN USED CARS

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